

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sixteen thousand soldiers are due to arrive in Camp Taylor this week.

To-morrow will be the autumnal equinox, with day and night equal.

In the 39 soldier boys who marched away yesterday, were two brothers, Keene and Robert Waller.

Gen. Alexajer, another Russian rebel, has killed himself after an interview with Kerensky.

The railroads were yesterday denied the right to make a 15 per cent increase on Hopkinsville's freight rates on coal.

President Tinoco, of Costa Rica, has severed diplomatic relations with Germany and arrested three alleged German conspirators against his government.

A crowd at Cleveland, Ohio, some of them soldiers, roughly handled Prof. Scott Nearing, who made a slighting remark about President Wilson in a street talk.

It is now practically assured that the pool this year of the Farmers Cooperative Tobacco Association of the Green River Association will be a success, says the Owensboro Inquirer.

The new teacher in the city High School, Prof. Miracle, has a brand new name for Hopkinsville. He is not the kind mentioned in the Bible—though he is a good Baptist—but pronounces his name Myracle.

The Kaiser has offered 400 marks, or \$95.20 in American money, for the first American soldier killed or captured. Uncle Sam will go him \$4.80 better and offer an even \$100 for the first Kaiser killed or captured by one of his boys.

The Kaiser in a new order has offered 300 marks as a prize for the first American soldier captured. As a mark is 23.8 cents, it will be seen that he values an American at about twice as much per head as the Hessians were hired for in 1778, to fight the American Colonies.

The body of George Taylor, 70 years old, was found in a stable at Churchill Downs race track by stable boys early Monday morning. Taylor, forty years ago, was one of the leading jockeys of the English and American turf. Of late years he had worked as a "rubber."

Canada's buckwheat crop promises to be the largest for many years, according to reports to the Food Administration. Previously it had been reported that the crop would probably be about thirty per cent. short. The Food Administration is urging a more general use of buckwheat to conserve wheat flour.

DELEGATION
OF CITIZENS

In Louisville to Protest Against Freight Increase.

Geo. E. Gary, Frank K. Yost, W. Wheeler, Geo. D. Dalton, W. R. Hicks, J. J. Metcalfe, S. L. Pace and others went to Louisville yesterday to attend the hearing by Railroad Commission of a request for an increase of freight rates by the roads on coal.

Three Operations.

Mrs. E. R. Thomas, of Trenton, operated upon for appendicitis yesterday afternoon. Her condition satisfactory.

Miss Bertha Cayce underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jennie Stuart Hospital Tuesday. On Monday night John Fortner, of this city, was operated upon. Both patients are doing well.

JOHN H. BELL
SINKS TO REST

Loses a Gallant and Hopeless Fight to Defeat Dreaded White Plague.

WEALTHY BUSINESS MAN

And One of the City's Most Successful Merchants and Real Estate Owners.

Mr. John H. Bell, one of Hopkinsville's leading and most successful business men, died at 10.30 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Bell was born in Todd county, Ky., October 17, 1871, and was one of the large family of children of John H. and Susan Bell.

His father moved with his family to this city when John was a child and he grew up in the city and was educated in the city schools. His first business venture was with the dry goods store of C. M. Latham where he was learning to be a merchant when J. H. Anderson came to Hopkinsville in 1889 and opened the big store, still one of the city's leading enterprises. Mr. Bell was taken into the business and grew up with it as it expanded, and before many years was admitted to a partnership, and later was one of the incorporators of the present company. Mr. Bell had for many years been the general manager of the local Anderson store, but retired from this field of activity about two years ago. He was also President of the Planters Bank & Trust Co. and retained this position up to the time of his death. He had many other business interests and was a large holder of real estate and was easily one of the city's foremost business men and capitalists.

His health began to fail about three years ago and all that medical skill and care could do was done in contest with the insidious disease that laid its hold upon him. Much of his time was spent at Asheville, N. C. He returned several months ago from that place and seemed to be somewhat improved, but there was no permanent benefit and his wasted strength slowly ebbed away. As the end came, he fully realized that he had lost his fight and passed away with Christian resignation.

Mr. Bell was unmarried. His surviving relatives are four brothers and three sisters. These are Dr. Darwin E. Bell, of Gracey; J. F. Bell, of San Antonio, Texas; Garth Bell, of Louisville, and Webb C. Bell, of Indianapolis; Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Miss Addie Bell, of Fresno, Cal. Another sister, Miss Jennie Bell, died a year ago. His nieces, Misses Susan and Mary Bell Bible, made their home with him.

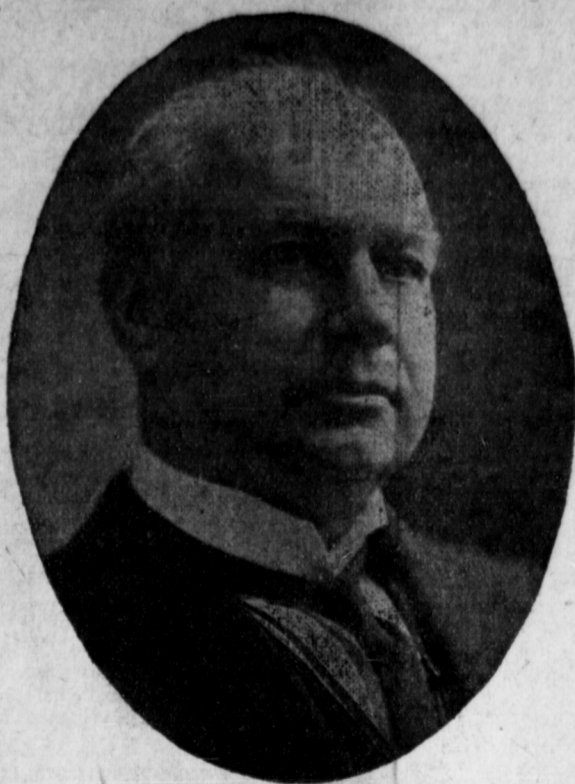
He was a life long member of the Christian church and was one of its official board and most influential leaders. He was a member of the Elks and Woodmen of the World orders.

Funeral services will be held this morning at the Ninth Street Christian church, by Rev. J. T. Hawkins. The burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting to Be Held at the Rich Christian Church Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Christian County Sunday School Association will be held tomorrow with the Rich Christian Church. The session will begin about 9 o'clock in the morning and last until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. An interesting program has been prepared and every Sunday school in the county is expected to send representatives.



BISHOP MURRAY

Presiding Bishop of the Methodist Conference, who will preach on Sunday, September 30.

PATRIOTIC WEEK
TO BE OBSERVED

Public Meetings Will Be Held at Places in County to Stimulate Patriotism.

"Patriotic Week," Sept. 25-30, will be celebrated in Christian county. This week has been set aside by the Kentucky department of the National Council of Defense and the meetings are to help the people to "realize the tremendous preparations and sacrifices of every sort that must be made if the republic is to be made secure."

A dozen big rallies will be held in the county, as follows:

BAINBRIDGE—Sept. 25. J. B. Allensworth, Claude R. Clark, L. E. Foster, H. A. Robinson. GRACEY—Sept. 25. Oglesby Soyars, C. R. Clark, T. C. Underwood, L. K. Wood.

LANTRIPS—Sept. 26. C. M. Meacham, W. W. Radford, Judge Knight, Visiting speaker.

CONSOLATION—Sept. 26. J. B. Allensworth, W. T. Fowler, H. A. Robinson, Oglesby Soyars.

No. 5 SCHOOLHOUSE—Sept. 26. C. R. Clark, L. E. Foster. CROFTON—Sept. 27.

W. T. Fowler, Jas. Breathitt, Sr., L. E. Foster, Jas. Breathitt, Jr., Visiting speaker.

BLUFF SPRING—Sept. 27. W. W. Radford, J. A. McKenzie, H. A. Robinson, R. E. Cooper.

DOGWOOD—Sept. 27. Oglesby Soyars, L. K. Wood, C. R. Clark.

HOWELL—Sept. 28. L. E. Foster, Oglesby Soyars, C. R. Clark, Pettus White.

NEWSTEAD—Sept. 28. T. C. Underwood, H. A. Robinson, C. M. Meacham, Visiting speaker.

ELMO SCHOOL—Sept. 29. L. E. Foster, L. K. Wood, C. M. Meacham, W. T. Fowler.

PEMBROKE—Sept. 29. J. A. McKenzie, T. C. Underwood, H. A. Robinson, Visiting speaker.

PERRY'S SCHOOL HOUSE—September 29. Frank Rive, Judge Knight, W. W. Radford, Oglesby Soyars.

"BIG ZEKE"

Undergoes Operation at Lexington.

Lieut. Cecil Armstrong, of Co. D, underwent a very complicated operation for appendicitis Monday night. His father, E. H. Armstrong, and brother, Garnett Armstrong, went to Lexington to be with him. A card from his father yesterday said he was some better, but not out of danger.

He has had two spells during the last year, but this time failed to obtain relief as before. Lieut. Armstrong is a splendid specimen of physical development, the largest man in his company, and appeared to be the very picture of robust health.

LEADING MAN
OF MOUNTAINS

Chas. W. Metcalf, of Pineville, Dies, Aged 54 Years.

Pineville, Ky., Sept. 19.—Charles W. Metcalf, 54 years old, died at his home in this city at 7 o'clock Monday evening after an illness of several months. He was a leading lawyer at the Bell county bar, and was active in politics. In 1892 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. He had served in various positions by appointment and was made a Colonel on the staff of Gov. McCreary. Mr. Metcalf's health began to fail about a year ago and later he was stricken with paralysis. He was for many years vice president of the First State Bank of Pineville and owned a majority of the stock in the Continental Hotel. He is survived by his wife and several children; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Metcalf, and a brother, Thomas Metcalf, of Danville. The funeral services were held from the Methodist church, South, on Wednesday afternoon and the burial was in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

JAW BONE
WAS BROKEN

L. N. Park Victim of a Serious Accident While Handling a Mule.

Leslie N. Park, of this city, was badly injured by a mule a few days ago. The accident happened at the residence of Mr. G. W. McKnight on the Canton pike, two miles southwest of the city. Mr. Park was holding the mule, while the driver of the team of mules was fastening a trace, when the animal he was holding became frightened at an engine being operated at a silo and got loose from the wagon. Mr. Park was thrown to the ground and trampled by the mule, his jaw bone being broken, one ear cut, his chest cut and bruised and his body badly bruised. It was feared that his injuries would prove fatal, but he is now able to sit up and prospects are good for his recovery.

Church Hill Red Cross.

Following are the members of the Red Cross branch at Church Hill: Mesdames C. D. Adams, J. M. Adams, W. E. Adcock, Dollie Brodie, C. R. Boyd, J. F. Baker, J. W. Foard, T. C. Jones, E. D. Jones, M. O. Kimerling, T. A. King, J. R. Knight, Edmund Major; Misses Lois Adcock, Lillian Foard, Elizabeth Gary, Lyda Gary, Mollie Gary; Messrs. J. C. Gary, M. O. Kimerling and A. B. Nuckols.

39 OFF FOR
CAMP TAYLOR

Fine Body of Patriotic Young Men Answer Country's Call.

MOST ALL VOLUNTEERED

To Go With the First Contingent and No Drafts Required.

Christian county's first quota of 39 troops, all white, departed yesterday morning for Camp Taylor, Louisville.

The men were selected from the list of 66 eligibles, who were summoned for 2 o'clock Tuesday. All but a few who had failed to get their notices, or who sent friends to report that they were sick, were on hand. One young man sick with fever appeared and asked to be left until Oct. 3, as he hoped to be well by that time.

When the Board called for those who preferred to go now rather than Oct. 3 to come inside the railing, 36 responded. Volunteers were then called for, and the other three were quickly secured, a few changes being made to accommodate farmers whose crops needed their immediate personal attention.

There was a serious air about the meeting, but now and then some young fellow would make a humorous remark that would raise a laugh. When the roll was called and each young man was asked if he offered any excuse for not wanting to go, answers came in loud "Nos." Pomp Griffey answered "I'm ready to ride," raising a laugh. Israel Kanepsky, the Russian Jew shoemaker, could not understand the language at first, but when he did, said he was ready. His parents were in Poland when he heard from them last and he does not know their fate. He had saved up several hundred dollars and since being called has been to New York to dispose of his money. What he did with it, he does not say.

The young men were sent to a hotel for their suppers and some of them were allowed to go to their homes for the night.

At 8 o'clock a public meeting planned for the Park was held at the Tabernacle, owing to a change made at the last minute. The big room was well filled with people assembled to show honors to the young men, 29 of whom were present in a body.

Claud Clark was master of ceremonies and brief speeches were made by Nat Gaither, T. C. Underwood, Ira L. Smith, Moses L. Elb, Chas. M. Meacham and Rev. A. S. Anderson.

Mr. Clark closed with some patriotic remarks, paying a high tribute to the boys and concluded by calling them to the platform where a fervent prayer was offered by Dr. Anderson.

The benediction was pronounced by Capt. McJ. Davis, a Union veteran.

Lebkuecher's Band played frequent airs of patriotic music and a chorus of school children contributed to the program with vocal selections.

The following is the list of the men who left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning:

Raymond E. McGraw, Barney Carroll, Israel S. Kanepsky, Ernest Cravens, Thomas D. Griffey, W. Garnett Fields, John Smith, Milus J. Cooper, Claude E. Grau, Thomas T. Cunningham, Emmet L. Sharber, Fred Cato, Eugene Carter, E. Trice Waller, Millard F. Gilliam, Oscar Porter, Walter W. Wright, Hiley Cobb, Newton M. Moss, Gordon Sheppard, Reggie L. Jones, Lawrence Draper, William E. Price, Claude E. Barnes, Charles Ira Wood, Thomas J. Bryant, Russell Hester, James E. Laffoon, Estell Vanactor, Lucien A. Sadler, William Reese, Marion Rutland, Lucien McGee, Charles W. Griffin, Robert B. Waller, Samuel P. Elgin, O. H. Henderson, William P. Hayes, John T. Wade.

Mrs. H. M. Gardner is visiting at Cerulean.

PREMIER FACE
REBEL GENERAL

Korniloff's Fate May Be Decided by Interview with Premier Kerensky.

ARMY IS REORGANIZED

Fire on West Front Rises Toward Climax and Lunge May Come Soon.

Premier Kerensky and the war and marine ministers in his cabinet have gone to Mohilev, Russian great headquarters to confer with the military leaders. They also will see General Korniloff and his leading aides in the recent revolt. Whether Korniloff, the leader of the summer offensive in Galicia this year, is to suffer the supreme penalty for his act, probably will depend upon the result of the conferences at Mohilev.

The Russian constitutional army which made some progress toward driving the Germans back to the Dvina line in the Riga region on Sunday, occupied several German positions between the Pskoff and Riga. On Monday they captured Teuton defenses northeast of Freiderichstadt, southeast of Riga.

Raids continue on the northern end of the western front with both the British and the Germans as the aggressors. Berlin, however, mentions infantry activity on the front of Crown Prince Ruprecht, of Bavaria.

The artillery and aerial activity on the western front remains intense. From Nieuport to near Arras, and especially in the Ypres sector, the opposing guns are showing increased activity.

In two efforts against French positions on the Aisne front, the German crown prince again has met with failure. Near the Mette river, on the Neufchatel road, the Germans reached the French advance lines, only to be thrown back again. In Champagne and on the right bank of the Meuse, the artillery fire has become more spirited.

The Italians are still withstanding successfully Austrian efforts on the southeastern edge of the Bainsizza plateau.

FOOD PIRATES
STARTING RUMOR

Government Has Never Contemplated Commandeering Foods.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The untraceable rumor that the Government intends to take canned and dried foods from homes persists and has spread to such an extent that the Department of Agriculture to-day placed an explicit and official denial in the hands of every county agent and representative with instructions to give it widest publicity.

The Government never has contemplated commandeering foods from the homes in any sense, and the persistency of the rumor leads officials to believe its basis probably may be found in propaganda to hinder food conservation and thereby continue high prices.

This official announcements was made to-day:

"The Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture both state emphatically that the Government never had contemplated commandeering home stocks of any kind, but rather is doing everything possible to encourage home conservation of surplus fruits and vegetables so that households may have abundant supplies for their own consumption."

Mrs. J. W. Downer has returned from a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. William H. Harrison, Louisville.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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Frank Rives.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

J. B. Jackson.

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J. B. Allensworth.

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Edward H. Major.

FOR ASSESSOR

Oscar Wilson.

FOR JAILER

R. C. Hopson.

FOR SUPT. SCHOOLS

L. E. Foster.

FOR CORONER

G. W. Lovan.

FOR MAGISTRATES.

Dist. 2.—W. S. Davison.

" 3.—W. L. Parker.

" 4.—R. G. Anderson.

" 5.—J. E. Stevenson.

" 6.—J. R. Torian.

" 8.—R. F. Overton.

FOR CONSTABLE.

Dist. 2.—T. S. Winfree.

Seven Iowa stockmen were killed Monday night in a rear-end collision on the Burlington railroad near Earlville, Ill., forty-five miles west of Aurora. Ten or more were injured. The men who were killed and most of those injured were in two sleeping cars.

Orders were received from Washington for the transfer of Fritz Bergmeier, editor of the St. Paul Daily Volks Zeitung, to Fort McPherson, Ga., for internment during the war. Bergmeier was arrested because of certain editorials which appeared in his paper.

Paul Bentley, of Chicago, a Harvard student, died Monday in a hospital at the front from injuries received on Friday, when an exploding shell hit an ambulance he was driving. Carson Ricks, of Eureka, Cal., another member of the American field service, who was injured at the same time, is progressing favorably.

October is to be moonlight school month in the state. Many teachers will begin Monday evening, October 1, and teach five evenings each week, closing on Thursday evening, November 1. Kentucky teachers hope to teach 10,000 during October—principally men of draft age. Others, however, will be admitted.

The terrible toll of death being exacted from the enemy ranks by the allied artillery and the continual drainage of their war supplies by the destruction caused by shells and bombs are having their effect. The German wall of defense is still strong, but it is weaker than it was and sooner or later must crumble if the allied methods of wearing down are continued. It needs no military expert to figure this out. This process has been continued by the British steadily since the recent big offensive. The artillery has kept up an almost ceaseless thunder along the entire front and air raids and thrusts by the infantry have been working great destruction to the enemy's territory.

FOE HAS LOST 4,000,000 MEN

Associated Press Learns Power of Germany in Fighting
Flesh—5,500,000.

Grand Headquarters of the French Army in France, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press is able to give approximately the figures representing the man power of Germany in the war at the present time, together with the casualties as follows:

Fixed formations on the various fronts, employed on lines of communication and stationed on the interior, 5,500,000.

Divisions, undergoing formation and men in depots, 600,000.

Losses in killed, permanently disabled and prisoners, 4,000,000.

Wounded, under treatment in hospitals, 500,000.

These figures account for all of the men called up to the present for service as follows:

STARTED WAR WITH 4,500,000.

Trained men mobilized immediately on the outbreak of the war, 4,500,000.

Untrained ersatz (compensatory) reservists called out August 1914, to February, 1915, 800,000.

Class of 1914 recruits called out November, 1914, to January, 1915, 450,000.

First ban of untrained landsturm called out at the beginning of January, 1915, 1,000,000.

Class 1915, called out May-July, 1915, 450,000.

Remainder of untrained landsturm called out the same month, 150,000.

Class 1916, called out September-November, 1915, 450,000.

Contingent of hitherto exempted men called out in October 1915, 500,000.

Second contingent exempted men called out early 1916, 200,000.

Second ban landsturm, early in 1916, 450,000.

Class of 1917 called out March-November, 1916, 450,000.

Third contingent exempted men called out late in 1916, 300,000.

Class 1918 called out November, 1916 to March 1917, 450,000.

PART OF 1919 CLASS CALLED OUT.

Class 1919 called out in part in 1917, 300,000.

Additional exempted men called out in 1917, 150,000.

Total 10,500,000.

The small discrepancy in the figures is accounted for by the omission of the mail units. The total mobilizable male resources of Germany since the beginning of hostilities including the yearly classes of recruits up to 1920, number about 14,000,000. Those called upon number 30,600,000. The unaccounted for are as follows:

The remaining portion of the class of 1919, awaiting call, 150,000.

Class of 1920 still uncalled, 150,000.

Men employed as indispensable in industries and administration, 500,000.

Men abroad unable to reach Germany, 200,000.

Men entirely exempted owing to physical disability, 2,100,000.

Recruits of the 1920 class cannot be called legally until they attain their 17th birthday.

October American Magazine.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written a wonderful, inspiring article called "My Creed," for the October American Magazine. She has something to say about the war that will make you sit up and think. "Dropping the Easy Job and Tackling the Tough One" is an article about Henry Doherty, the great public utility man, which tells how he rose from a newsboy to a multi-millionaire; "How I Advertised Myself Into a Better Job" is a personal story of success; and "Have You a Friend Who is a Lawyer?" is written by Arthur Train, and is filled with sensible advice. "What Booze Did to Me in the Twenties" is a personal confession of a well known writer who has stopped drinking. The theatrical article is about and by Fred Stone.

The fiction ranks high this month, being by such well known authors as William Dudley Pelley, David Grayson, Hugh S. Fullerton, Mabel Nelson Thurston, and Edna Ferber. "Sdi Says. It's the encores that Makes Living Difficult." "The Interesting People department, Family Money, and other miscellaneous matters is fully up to the standard.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture
Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen. He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Theodor's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Theodor's Black-Draught."

Theodor's Black-Draught will help you to keep fit, ready for the day's work. Try it! NC-131

(Advertisement.)

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(Advertisement.)

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier? Evansville's Best paper.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES DUE.

We are now collecting state and county taxes and urge every tax payer to settle at once. This is the last year of my term and my books will close a month earlier than usual. So payments must be made earlier. J. W. SMITH. S. C. C.

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Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

Individual Bookmarks.
A good idea for a simple little gift for a book-lover is to make a personal bookmark. It is made by embroidering either the initial or the name on a strip of linen, which is then finished with an edging of lace. This bookmark is too thin to injure even the most delicate book, it may be laundered and thus kept immaculate, and it clings to the paper and so does not slip out as cards or metal markers are given to doing.

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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OLD GETTYSBURG

By A. C. NEW.

Old Gettysburg, after a half century of comfortable, sluggish peace, again took on a martial aspect. Off in the direction of Culp's Hill, Little Round Top, and the other renowned parts of the historic battlefield, the last notes of "mess call" had, a half hour before, died upon the air, and now, for a Saturday night junta in the town, hundreds of khaki-clad figures wended their way down the road, turning past the post office to the town square, where hundreds of lights, proclaiming their readiness for the evening, blazed their commercial welcome to the host. Some ran, some walked, some sang as they swung along in step, others moved listlessly, as if merely to a goal where they might abide the time between mess and taps.

Among the latter were Corporal Arthur Ewing and Harry Adkins of his squad, his inseparable companion. They stood in front of the window of the largest store in the square—the mecca for the thirsty troops—and gazed idly at the citizen populace, male and female, who strolled by, singly and in groups, the girls tossing their heads proudly away, as now and then a friendly smile crossed some soldier's features.

The following day being Sunday and their last rest-day in camp, it was announced that they might have the day to themselves, and Harry, bursting into his tent with the news, found Arthur, with a bundle, already starting forth.

"Where y' going?" he demanded, giving the bundle a curious glance.

"Over to Abbottstown—for the day," vouchsafed Arthur, briefly.

"Ah, cut it," protested the other. "We're gonna have a ball game this morning. What's up?"

"Nothing special," snapped Arthur, "but I'm off. G'by, Harry."

And he left his chum staring after him in amazement, as he slowly trudged out of the tent and down the road.

For two or three miles he walked on, through Gettysburg, and then out into the open country, and as he passed an old stone trestle, he saw what he was looking for. Vaulting over a low fence, he made for a large barn and disappeared within. After a moment a young girl peered in at him.

"I wouldn't," said the girl. "Don't be a deserter."

"I'm not deserting," flared Ewing. "I'm just taking a holiday for the day."

"Why the change of clothes?" she persisted, and she pointed again to the uniform. "Are you—ashamed—of them?"

"No," came his proud reply. "I'm proud of them. But others are not—you're not. You shun those who wear them. So I'm going over to Abbottstown—as a plain man—just for a day. People will notice me then," he added, bitterly. "We are outcasts."

"I wouldn't say that," answered the girl, quietly. "But I'll admit we're not allowed to talk to you. So many of the soldiers are not gentlemen. One of them insulted a girl in town last week."

"One of them!" he echoed. "Just because of one you condemn thousands. Is that a sign all of them are bad?"

"No!" she admitted, and the truth of the challenge caused her to hang her head. "But why don't you stick to yourselves? Then you wouldn't be snubbed."

"Why do we have to be snubbed, you mean?" he shot right back. "We're going out to fight your battles—yours and your sister's—and your father's, brother's and mother's. We're leaving bright, happy homes, good positions, for what? Don't think we're asking that. We're glad to go."

Ewing started to leave the barn, his eyes straight ahead, when he felt a hand on his sleeve and, turning, he saw that her free hand was hiding her face, down which the tears were freely coursing. Immediately he relented.

"Excuse me for being so rough," he pleaded gently. "I didn't mean to hurt you."

"But you have," she answered. "Because it's the truth. But please—please don't do what you're doing. You—you'll be caught—and locked up in the guardhouse."

"No danger of that, little lady," he answered confidently. "No one will see me."

"But they will," she persisted. "My father is home. He saw you come into this barn. He's suspicious already. I—I came to warn you."

"You—you came to warn me!" he echoed wonderingly.

"I can't tell you, now," she answered, her eyes twinkling mysteriously, "but you'll know later. Now please change—will you?"

She reached out her hand, with a pleading look in her misty eyes, and he grasped it and held it soberly for a brief instant.

"I'll do it, Miss Maynard," he answered, quickly. "But tell me—will I see you again?"

"You may," she answered, with a bright smile, and in another minute she was gone. For a minute he stared after her, then started to change his clothes. A few minutes later a figure in khaki emerged from the barn, and with a wistful smile over his shoulder at a distant house, turned his footsteps back toward the camp.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN W. RICHARDS
as a candidate for City Commissioner in the non-partisan primary election October 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
R. T. STOWE, SR.,
as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the non-political primary election to be held Saturday, October 20 th.

We are authorized to announce
CHARLES O. PROWSE.
as a candidate for City Commissioner of the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the non-political primary election to be held Saturday August 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM R. WICKS
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of the City of Hopkinsville subject to the action of the non-political primary election to be held on Saturday Oct. 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
DR. FRANK H. BASSETT.
as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Hopkinsville, under the commission form of government, subject to the action of the special primary election to be held Saturday, October 20.

We are authorized to announce
HUNTER WOOD, JR.,
as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Hopkinsville Police Court, subject to the action of the non-partisan primary election, Oct. 20, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
J. K. TWYMAN
as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the special primary election to be held Saturday, October 20th.

We are authorized to announce
JACOB T. WALKER
as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the City of Hopkinsville, subject to the action of the special primary election to be held Saturday, October 20th.

We are authorized to announce
C. A. CUNDIFF
as a candidate for City Commissioner, in the primary, Saturday Oct. 20, 1917.

Labor Best Test.
"Labor is the best test of the energies of men, and furnishes an admirable training for practical wisdom."—Samuel Smiles.

Opening of The Blue Grass Sanatorium.

The Blue Grass Sanatorium at Lexington was formally opened Tuesday last and is a model in the last word in buildings of the kind. At present its capacity is 32 adult patients and 20 odd children which will be increased as demand and money warrants. It is a living monument to the amount that the thousands who contributed to the fund for its erection, after the full amount that the Fiscal Court could appropriate for the purpose. The buildings are arranged so as to give the patients the fullest amount of fresh air and sunshine, two of the absolute requisites in the treatment of tuberculosis. With a physician from the famous Tradeau Sanatorium and a corps of trained nurses in the treatment of the disease, great results are expected in the arrest and cure of consumption that unfortunately has been very prevalent in Lexington and Fayette county. The people were finally awakened to the situation and the sanatorium was the result. It will not only prove a God-send to all who can attend, but will be a shining example to the people of what sanitation, cleanliness, fresh air, sunshine, rest and proper food can accomplish. The State Tuberculosis Commission, Dr. W. L. Heizer, Secretary, was a big factor in the propaganda of necessity for such a building and will gladly assist any community that wish to provide for what has proved such a boon to suffering humanity.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| Eggs per dozen..... | 40c |
| Butter per pound..... | 40c |
| Breakfast bacon, pound..... | 50c |
| Bacon, extras, pound..... | 35c |
| Country hams, large, pound..... | 32c |
| Country hams, small, pound..... | 35c |
| Lard, pure leaf, pound..... | 32c |
| Lard, 50 lb. tins..... | \$13.00 |
| Lard, compound, pound..... | 25c |
| Cabbage, per head..... | 05c |
| Irish potatoes..... | 25c per peck |
| Lemons, per dozen..... | 35c |
| Cheese, cream, per lb..... | 35c |
| Sugar, 100 pounds..... | \$9.50 |
| Four-24-lb sack..... | \$1.70 |
| Cornmeal, bushel..... | \$2.30 |
| Oranges, per dozen 30c to..... | 50c |
| Cooking Apples per peck..... | 35c |
| Onions per pound..... | 05c |
| Navy beans, pound..... | 20c |
| Black-eyed peas..... | 15c |
| Spring Chickens pound..... | 25c |

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th



Patriotism and Business

Every good citizen at this time should do his share toward strengthening the Federal Reserve Banking System which our Government has created with its billion dollars of resources to stand back of its member banks and all their depositors.

You can contribute directly to the strength of this system, and at the same time secure its protection by depositing your money with us, since part of every dollar you deposit with us goes directly into the new system, where it is always ready for you when wanted.

This is a suggestion for prompt action.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK

EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE TRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

(Tri-weekly.)

together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00

He Lost His Penny.

The porters of the Pennsylvania station, although usually merely attentive and serviceable, are, in many instances, equipped with a regular sense of humor, and some of their remarks are genuinely amusing to the travelers who encounter them often, says a New York news letter. One of them stopped for a moment to watch a huge and uncomfortable looking man weigh himself. The man was a foreigner, and inasmuch as he placed a penny in a scale which clearly demanded five cents for service it did not work. He stood after the coin fell, looking remarkably indignant. Then, seeing the porter behind him, he turned to him and told him that he had put a cent in and that nothing had happened. "What must I do now?" asked the victim, shrugging his shoulders. The negro looked at him with a smile, meanwhile taking off his hat and scratching his head speculatively. "Well," he said, "when you put your money in to learn that you weigh and then nothing happens you just go right on wondering how much it can be you weigh."

Using Inferior Fuels.

Now that it is possible to convert inferior fuels, such as peat and brown coal, with a relatively high degree of efficiency, into gas by generators and make practical use of them as sources of power, the interest in them is increasing. In northern Germany, where water power is not easily available, the high and low bogs are being used to furnish the fuel needed for the generation of electricity. The experience of the overland power plant at the Lüneburg heath has proved that with a peat consumption of 2 tons (4,400 pounds) per kilowatt hour the peat bogs are an economically use source of power of great extent and duration.

Big War Map.

A German exhibitor's war map is 10 feet in size, and shows the world's boundaries, and with a relief of 10 inches, the horizontal scale being 1/8 inch to the mile, and the vertical 1/8 inch. About 200 places are marked by electric bulbs. Their light and a large indicator at the top, and as the lecturer causes the name of a town on this to light up, the corresponding bulb on the map glows.

GOOD ROADS

ROADS IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Allotment Made to Each State for Improvement by Secretary Houston—California Leads.

Secretary Houston has announced the amount allotted to each state from the million dollars to be spent during the fiscal year 1918 in constructing roads and trails within or partly within the national forests. This money is part of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by the federal aid road act to assist development of the national forests, which becomes available at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year for ten years.

The allotments as approved are as follows: Alaska, \$46,354; Arizona, \$58,604; Arkansas, \$9,803; California, \$140,988; Colorado, \$62,575; Idaho, \$108,730; Montana, \$70,042; Nevada, \$19,296; New Mexico, \$42,495; Oregon, \$128,111; South Dakota, \$3,092; Utah, \$41,167; Washington, \$91,944; Wyoming, \$40,684. A total of \$9,995 has been allotted to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma. The group of eastern states—Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia—in which the government is purchasing lands for national forests, receives \$21,120.

In making allotments, it is explained, 10 per cent of the amount available for 1918 is withheld as a contingent fund. One-half of the remainder has been apportioned among the states in amounts based on the area of the national forest lands in each state, while the other half has been allotted on a basis of the estimated value of the timber and forage resources which the forests contain.

CONCRETE FLOORS ARE BEST

Poor Economy to Replace Worn-Out Floors With Wood, Says Minnesota Highway Commission.

It is poor economy to build bridges with wooden floors or to replace worn-out floors with wood, the Minnesota State Highway commission says in a late bulletin issued to county boards and district engineers.

"The department is frequently requested to inspect old bridges and determine whether it is feasible to replace a wooden floor, because in a majority of cases the old bridge is found to be dangerous when carrying traction engines," says the bulletin. "It



Building Concrete Bridge.

takes a strong bridge to carry a concrete floor, but we find that after the original floor has been replaced twice with wood, on a light truss, the expense is as great as it would have been to build a concrete floor bridge, with heavier steel, and any further expense is a clear waste of money."

BAD ROADS VERY EXPENSIVE

Estimated Cost of 23 Cents a Ton Per Mile on Average Highway—13 Cents on Improved.

There is no need of discussing the importance of good roads. They are essential to comfortable travel, to the economic production and distribution of farm products, to the development especially of satisfactory rural schools, and to the improvement of the social life of the nation. Bad roads are very expensive possessions. It is estimated that it costs 23 cents under existing conditions to haul a ton a mile on the average country road and only 13 cents on a properly improved road, but this is not all the story. The direct cost is very great and the indirect costs are possibly greater. With bad roads the farmer is compelled to haul when he should be engaged in other activities, while with good roads he can plan his operations without reference to the weather. The states and the local units, as has been intimated, have strikingly recognized these truths by greatly increasing their appropriations and by devising better machinery.—American Review of Reviews.

Evangel of Good Roads.

The automobile is the evangel of the good roads movement. Every sale of a five-passenger touring car with tires subject to sudden and disheartening puncture means better roads and more of them. Therefore, everyone should buy touring cars because he will then become a good roads advocate.

Wanted for Nothing.

Good roads, according to Howard Mann, are something which everybody wants for nothing.

Kentuckian "Buy at Home"

BE A HOME TOWN BOOSTER DEPARTMENT Help HOPKINSVILLE GROW

It's Money You Spend at Home That Makes Your Own Town Prosper and at the Same Time Means Bigger Business. Money Sent Away Seldom Returns. To Boost Home Industries is a Duty Every Citizen Owes His City.

ST BERNARD DIAMOND COAL
is not equal to, but SUPERIOR to all.
A Trial Order Will Convince You.
Call **H. R. TILFORD & Co.** Phone 158
on Yards 7th and R. R. Hopkinsville, Ky.

W. H. TANDY
PIANOS
Player-Pianos, Organs, Phonographs.
405 North Main Street.
Phone 38. Hopkinsville Ky.

The Waller & Trice Co.
(INCORPORATED.)
LEADING UNDERTAKERS
and
HOUSE FURNISHERS
8th and Main Streets.

C. E. HARRIS
PAINTER
—AND—
PAPER HANGER
Phone—1056 2. Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Metcalfe Laundry
Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Pressing
Better Than Most. Equal to Any.
East 7th Street. Tel. No. 735

THE SANITARY GROCERY
AND MEAT MARKETS
G. E. CARPENTER, Proprietor.
TWO STORES 5th & Va. Phone 92.
6th & Va. Phone 223.

HUGH McSHANE
THE PLUMBER
Everything In The Plumbing Line.
Liberty and Tenth Streets.
Phone—950.

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Wholesale Grocers
400-406 South Main St.
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RADFORD & JOHNSON
Real Estate
Telephone 244
Hopkinsville, Ky.

DUFFER-COX MOTOR CO.
(Incorporated.)
Agents for Dodge Automobiles
Seminole Building, Cor. 7th and
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V. H. Hisgen
Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.
Hardwood Work a Specialty.
I carry the latest designs in Wall
Paper and the best grade of
Paints. Phone 711 for prices.

A GOOD DRUG STORE is a protection as well as a convenience and merits your patronage.
Ours is a good Drug Store.
Martin & Boyd

D. W. Kitchen
Dealer In—Books, Stationery and
Wall Paper
Picture Framing, Blank Books, and
Office Supplies
No. 6 South Main Street.

S. B. Ficken's Anti-Septic Barber Shop. Near 9th and Main
Latest Styles of Hair Cut. Phone 1133-2.

Booker's Wholesale and Retail Bakery.
Buy The Best. Call for Booker's improved Sanitary Bread, finest Quality, Prompt Attention given to all Orders.
Phone 237. Made in Hopkinsville.

Miss Katie McDaniel
No. 1 Odd Fellows Building
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Fire, Life, Tornado—Accident and Health Liability.
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SEE OUR MR. ROOF FOR AUTO REPAIRING
Mechanical and Electrical Expert
15 Years Experience.
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Agents For The Famous
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Booker's Wholesale and Retail Bakery.
Buy The Best. Call for Booker's improved Sanitary Bread, finest Quality, Prompt Attention given to all Orders.
Phone 237. Made in Hopkinsville.

TWO WELL KNOWN UNPOPULAR MEN
The Soil Robber and the Community Robber.

SOME FARMERS ROB LAND.
Which is the Greater Robber, the Farmer Who Robs His Soil or the Man Who Robs the Community?—A Glorious American Privilege—Time to Pause and Consider.

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.]
There are many and various kinds of robbers loose today in this land of plenty, but perhaps the two most unpopular of them are the soil robber and the community robber—the farmer who robs his land of its producing strength and the consumer who robs his community of its dollars.

The high grade, successful farmer is the one who increases rather than diminishes the fertility of his land. Every year he changes his crop with that one object in view. He subscribes for and reads very carefully the agricultural reports, paying particular attention to the reports on experiments made by advanced and progressive farmers.

Why he does this is plain. He knows very well that it would be useless to plant good seed in wornout soil. It's his wish and intention to make a profit on his investment in seed and labor as well as in soil, and this, of course, could not be accomplished if the soil were not fruitful.

Bleeding Home Communities.
Today there are hundreds of thousands of American citizens who are bleeding their home communities by taking out of the channels of local trade the money needed to transact business and sending it to dealers who do not and who cannot by any possible means return it to do its proper and necessary work in local business circles.

The big city mail order houses that sell goods at retail through the medium of catalogues to farmers and others all over the country buy nothing from their customers. They invariably exchange goods for money, never money for goods. They employ no labor in the communities where their customers must earn their living; they buy no farm products; they own no real estate; they pay no taxes; they have no money on deposit in the local banks; they do not advertise in the local newspapers; they do not give credit; they do not even pay the freight on goods they sell. Every cent taken

by them out of the community is permanently lost to the business of that community.

These are all plain and evident truths, are they not?
We would ask this very same farmer, who would be insulted were he charged with neglecting to keep his soil enriched to the highest possible degree, to explain how he can deliberately rob his community by buying his goods from out of town concerns.

Farmer Planted In Community.
The farmer plants seed in the soil, and in order to produce results he must keep that soil fertilized. Being himself planted in the community, he does his trading in a foreign city and thereby assists his community in becoming poor.

Why should this farmer have greater respect for the seed which he plants than he has for himself, his family or his neighbor?
There is a community in Minnesota in the center of which is a city embracing about 10,000 people, and it is conservatively estimated that something more than \$300,000 annually is sent from there to mail order houses for the purchase of goods which could just as well be secured at the home stores.

This estimate is based on the figures secured from reliable sources in the aforementioned community—that is, from the banker, the express agent and the postmaster.

This, perhaps, is the strongest evidence of "robbing" a community.

The answer to the above may be that a man has a right to buy where he pleases. It is his money he is spending, and he has the right to send it away if he wishes, particularly if he feels that he is to be the gainer thereby.

A Glorious American Privilege.
Quite true. In this glorious America of ours every citizen is privileged to consult his own pleasure in spending his money. He can spend it or hoard it up, or he may contribute it for the purpose of building monuments to the memory of great men. No one can lawfully dispute that right.

Likewise the soil robber has the right to use his land as he wishes and without any consideration for its future fertility. The land belongs to him, and he can do as he pleases with it. He is a free man, surrounded by hundreds of laws enacted for the protection of his rights.

Pause and Consider.
The parallel drawn between the two cases has a tendency to give the community robber a chance to pause and consider.

He should give the matter very serious attention and thought and endeavor to figure out a method by which he can increase his wealth, just as the honest farmer increases the richness and productivity of his soil. In this way only can a large and substantial community be attained.

BUY YOUR Groceries and Produce From CLIFF CLARK
No. 203 E. Ninth Street.

Bring Your JUNK to the new JUNK MAN
We are paying the highest market price for all kinds of Junk, feathers, wool, roots, and furs. Cor. 8th and Water sts. Tel. 192. Wagon will call for it. H. Meyer, Prop.

Princess and Rex Theaters

R. S. Ambrose.
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Red Cedar Shingles, Rubber Roofing, Paints and Oils. Call and get our estimates and lowest prices. 7th St. next to mill.

Frankel's BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Every Thing You Wear.

Dalton Brothers Brick Co.
Incorporated.
Brick Manufacturers and Builders
Two million brick for sale.
Cement, Lime, Sand, Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile Fire Brick.

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J. W. Winfree, Secretary.
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Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.
Webber St. Back of Court House.
Tel. No. 305-2.

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The House of Good Clothes.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

C. W. DUCKER
Carriage Manufacturer
Repairing Done on Short Notice.
Rubbertiring a Specialty.

R. B. BUTLER
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES,
PHOENIX BUILDING,
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FORBES MFG. CO.
Incorporated.
Contractors and Builders
Hardware and China
Electric Wiring, Fixtures and Plumbing, Mogul Wagons, Majestic Ranges.

John McCarley
Hardware and Hardware
Specialties
Field and Garden Seed, Fertilizer, Buggies and Harness

BUCK BRAND OVERALLS CO.
(Incorporated.)
L. D. BROWNING, Mgr.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Forbes Office Building, Main Street.

E. H. HESTER
Contractor and Builder
Building Material
Phones—Office 540. Residence 1040
Office—106 South Virginia Street.
Let Me Build Your House.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING

**For Bethel Woman's College
Under the Board's
Management**

Bethel Woman's College opened yesterday for the reception of pupils and about twenty young ladies had arrived last night, and many others are expected by Monday. The formal opening exercises will take place in the college chapel at 9 o'clock this morning, and friends of the college will be welcome.

The college is under the control of the Board of Trustees for the first time, with Mrs. B. F. Eager Dean in charge.

Members of the faculty are Misses Clara Belle Thompson, Mary Bayne, Mabel Moore, Annie Virginia Trice, Camille Allensworth, Mrs. T. D. Lewis, Miss Mary Neville Hancock and Prof. Hampton Fox.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Misses Leonora Wall and Frances Garrett have gone to Boston, Mass., to enter the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. J. Mark Robbins, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives in the city.

Misses Mary Bell Bible and Dorothy Eckles left the first of the week for Randolph-Macon College, in Virginia.

Mrs. C. E. Miller and daughter, Miss Allene, after a visit to Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallis, left last night for Chicago to visit relatives of Mr. Miller.

D. G. Park, of Greenville, spent yesterday with his brother, Leslie N. Park, who was badly injured by a mule last Friday.

Luther Gresham, of the Third Regiment band at Lexington, who, by the way, used to work in the Kentuckian office, is at home on a furlough until Sunday.

From Hart County.

Mr. J. M. Bryant, of Horse Cave, has bought the J. E. McPherson farm of 209 acres, near Brent's shop, and has already moved his family to the place. This farm is a very desirable one and Mr. Bryant comes highly commended as a good citizen.

MILLINERY OPENINGS

**At Three of the Stores De-
lighted the Fair Sex
Yesterday.**

Yesterday was Millinery Opening day at Frankel's, Edwards' and Miss Rogers' stores and large crowds attended the fall displays. It was also to be opening day at the Anderson store, which was closed on account of the death of John H. Bell.

At Frankel's there were living models to display the goods and music was provided at intervals. The goods this fall are unusually pretty and were shown in endless combinations and the most popular colors and newest styles.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 17, 1917. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, the Great Architect of the Universe, in his divine wisdom, to remove our brother, John David Wall, from labor here below to eternal refreshment in the Celestial Lodge above, on August 27th, 1917, therefore be it

Resolved: That in the death of Brother Wall, our Lodge has lost an honorable and worthy member and beloved brother, the country an upright and useful citizen and his family a loving brother. Be it further

Resolved: That in this hour of deepest sorrow, we extend to his family and to all others to whom he was near and dear, our sincere sympathy and commend them to comfort to God, who never forsakes those who put their trust in Him. Be it further

Resolved: That a page of our record be set apart and a copy of these resolutions be spread thereon, as a memorial, a copy sent to his family and a copy sent to the city paper for publication.

E. C. FRYE,
GEO. M. CLARK,
J. C. HAYDON,
Committee.

**George J. Gould's Son a Se-
lective.**

Toms River, N. J., Sept. 19.—Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, will be among the 169 recruits for the new national army, which will be mobilized here.

RELIED ON THEIR SPIES

**To Keep Them Posted and
Report the Troop
Movements.**

Washington, Sept. 19—Evidence that the German government prepared, even before the declaration of war, an elaborate system for the transmission of military information by cable from German spies in this country, is in the possession of the administration.

Indications are not lacking that the chief object of the Berlin government was, and still is, to obtain cable reports on the embarkation of American troops for France, the departure of transports and the route to be followed, in order to enable the German admiralty to direct the interception of the American forces by submarines.

The foremost endeavor of Germany from now on will be to sink American transports and the entire strategy of the navy department at present is devoted to circumvent the Prussian plan of action. All transports have been and will be convoyed by naval craft.

More Prizes Offered.

The American headquarters staff in France has just been informed by the French authorities that Emperor William has just promised a prize of 300 marks and three weeks' leave to the first German who captures an American soldier. This information came from a German prisoner recently taken, who declared that the offer was contained in an order issued throughout the army.

A dispatch telegraphed from the British headquarters on the Belgium front, said the German commander of the eleventh division has promised to the man who brought in the first American, dead or alive, to headquarters the Iron Cross of the first class, 400 marks and two weeks' leave. That this offer had been made was disclosed by the diary of a captured Prussian sergeant of the thirty-second reserve infantry regiment.

For Sale Cheap

A Maxwell car slightly used. H. R. TILFORD.

Klondike in Every Back Yard. What a supply of multi-millionaires we would have if people could find gold as easily as they find fault.—The Christian Herald.

COMPLICATIONS CAUSE DEATH

**Former Crofton Man Dies At
His Home in This
City.**

G. W. Wiggins died about noon Tuesday at his home on West Seventh street, after an illness of several weeks of complications. He was about 45 years old. For some years Mr. Wiggins was engaged in business at Crofton but moved here several years ago. His health had been declining for a year or more and his death was not unexpected. The deceased is survived by his wife. The interment will take place at Crofton to-day.

IN RACE FOR CITY JUDGE

**Joe Slaughter Makes Fourth
Candidate to Enter
Primary.**

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH C. SLAUGHTER as a candidate for Judge of the Hopkinsville Police court, subject to the Primary election Oct. 20, 1917.

FRATERNAL REUNION

**All Day Meeting of Orders
From Two Counties.**

Sunday, at the Fair Grounds, there will be an annual reunion of all the fraternal societies of Christian and Hopkins counties, with a speaks program in the afternoon.

Narrow Escape.

A little daughter of Dr. A. H. Tunks was struck and knocked down while crossing Eighth street at the corner of Main, yesterday afternoon, by an auto driven by a young man named Hammond. He put on the brakes and stopped as a wheel touched the child's body. Her injuries are not thought to be serious.

General Zachary Taylor.

For the encouragement of our young soldiers who are soon to be fighting "somewhere in France," I ask for a small space in which to state briefly the remarkable record of Gen. Taylor, who entered the army from civil life and without having received any military training. His record is as follows:

Entered the army as First Lieutenant May 3, 1808, when 24 years old. Promoted Captain November 30, 1810.

Brevetted Major September 5, 1812, for gallant conduct in defense of Fort Harrison, Ind.

Promoted full Major May 15, 1814. Retired from the army June 15, 1815.

Returned to the colors as Major May 17, 1816.

Promoted Lieutenant Colonel April 20, 1820.

Promoted Colonel April 4, 1832.

Brevetted Brigadier General December 25, 1837, for distinguished service in the battle of Kissimmee, Fla., in the Seminole Indian war.

Brevetted Major General May 28, 1846, for gallant conduct and distinguished service at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, Tex., May 8 and 9, 1846. This promotion was from Colonel to Major General, the grade of Brigadier General being skipped.

Tendered the thanks of Congress July 16, 1846, "for the fortitude, skill, enterprise and courage which distinguished the operations on the Rio Grande." He was also voted a gold medal.

Tendered the thanks of Congress March 2, 1847, for the skill and courage displayed at Monterey, Mexico.

Tendered the thanks of Congress May 9, 1848, "for himself and troops under his command for their valor, skill and gallant conduct conspicuously displayed on the 22d and 23d of February, 1848, at Buena Vista in defeating an army of more than four times their number. He was also voted a second gold medal.

Gen. Taylor resigned from the army January 31, 1849.

June 7, 1848, Gen. Taylor was nominated for the presidency by the Whig party and at the ensuing election was chosen for that great office, and died in the White House July 9, 1850. His body was interred at his father's home place in Jefferson county, Kentucky, but a short distance from the military encampment which bears his honored name.

It is not too much to hope that from the ranks of the gallant young Kentuckians soon to enter the war may come more than one soldier whose name may be written in imperishable letters by the side of that great Kentuckian, Gen. Zachary Taylor, who never knew defeat.

E. POLK JOHNSON.
Louisville, Ky.

Japs Warmly Welcomed.

Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission to the United States, Tuesday at Boston made two eloquent addresses, reiterating Japan's loyalty to the cause of the Entente and her eagerness to strengthen the ties of friendship with America. The Japanese mission has hailed with an unusual show of enthusiasm by the public of Boston. Welcoming addresses were made by Gov. McCall and Mayor Hurley.

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

Corns Lift Right Off With "Geta-It"

Blessed relief from corn pains is simple as A B C with "Geta-It." When you've been limping around for days trying to get away from a heart-drilling corn or bumpy callus, and everything you've tried has



only made it worse, and then you put some "Geta-It" on and the pain goes right away, and the corn peels right off like a banana skin—'ain't it a grand and heavenly feeling?" "Geta-It" has revolutionized the corn history of the world. Millions use it and it never fails. Ladies wear smaller shoes and have pain-free feet. We old fellows and young fellows forget our toes and feel frisky as colts. Everybody with a corn or callus needs "Geta-It." We will all walk about and enjoy ourselves as we did without corns. Get a bottle today from your druggist, or sent on receipt of price by B. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. 25c is all you need to pay.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. ELGIN.

MARTIN LUTHER

**Subject of Annual Address
of Dr. Robinson.**

One of the biggest events during conference week will be the meeting of the Historical Society Tuesday night Sept. 25th when Dr. Leonidas Robinson will deliver his annual address. The subject of his address will be "Martin Luther." Dr. Robinson is one of the many able men who will attend the conference.



You Need Glasses

If you have headaches
If your eyes glimmer
If you see spots
If your eyes burn
Or if you have trouble in reading, sewing or carrying on your daily tasks.

CONSULT US AT ONCE

We are specialists and will advise you whether or not glasses will give you relief.

R. C. HARDWICK CO.

TWO SHOPS

Hopkinsville, Ky. Owensboro, Ky.

347 Million Bushels More Wheat THAN LAST YEAR

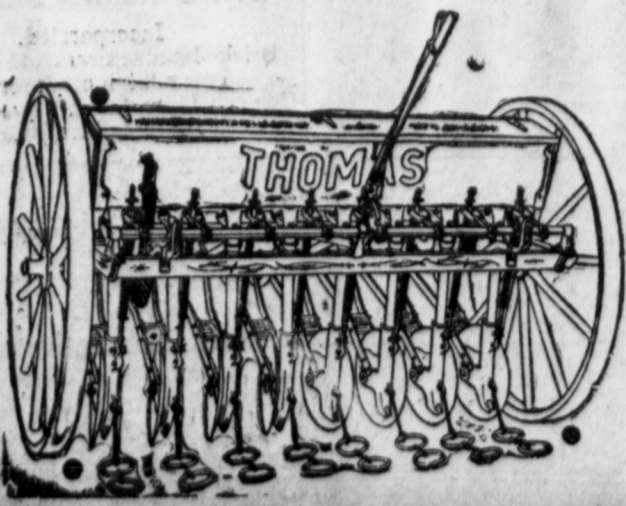
This is what the government wants for next year---a billion bushel crop to pay the farmers of this country

\$2,000,000,000.00

Because you know Uncle Sam has signed up for the 1918 crop at \$2 per bushel.

A little extra work on preparation and the sowing of your wheat with a drill that will put it in the ground the right depth and in the proper way will make you money.

When it comes to WHEAT DRILLS, we can serve you better than most anyone in the state. We have them bought at the right price and are in position to save you from \$15 to \$20 on drills bought now. Next year prices will undoubtedly be very much higher. As long as our present stock lasts we are going to sell Drills at prices which are considerably BELOW WHOLESALE COST today. Some may say this is not good business, but we are going to save you money if you buy NOW.



Thomas, Empire, Empire, Jr.
Plymouth, Peoria, Kentucky.

The demands for drills this year will be greater than for many years, so we would say by now, and be sure of getting what you want and save money too.

F. A. Yost Company
Incorporated

**GO TO
Roseborough's
(Incorporated.)
Removal Sale**

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MRS. GLOWWORM.

"Good evening, my dear," said Mr. Glowworm as he flew about.

"Good evening," said Mrs. Glowworm as she flashed her little green light which Mr. Glowworm thought so very beautiful.

"How well you are looking," said Mr. Glowworm admiringly.

"Ah, but how I wish I had wings," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"You are quite beautiful enough," said Mr. Glowworm.

"I am too much like a caterpillar," said Mrs. Glowworm, sadly.

"Not at all," said Mr. Glowworm. "You belong to the Beetle family."

"To be sure they are my family relations—but then I do resemble a caterpillar, and I've no wings at all."

Mrs. Glowworm had stopped showing her lovely little green light and Mr. Glowworm stopped flying about.

"You see," she continued, but Mr. Glowworm interrupted:

"How can I see," he said, "unless you give me some light?"

Mrs. Glowworm began giving forth light again, and Mr. Glowworm listened.

"I am nothing but a worm," she said.

"There is nothing fine about being a worm. Why, the birds eat worms."

"Those are ordinary earth worms," said Mr. Glowworm proudly. "Don't compare yourself with those—please!"

"But my name is only improved," she continued, "by the first name—Glow. Just imagine for one moment



"We've Come to Give Light for Your Ball."

how dreadful it would have been if they had forgotten to call us Glowworms and had called us just Worms!"

"But why worry over something that hasn't happened and that isn't going to happen," said Mr. Glowworm.

"It might happen," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"Time enough to worry about it when it does then," answered Mr. Glowworm. "Don't be unhappy over nothing. If you are going to be miserable you should have something to be miserable about."

"I have something else to be miserable about besides the name," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Glowworm, "you said you were sad because you had no wings. Well, I can't give the light you do. There was never a Mr. Glowworm who could. But every Mrs. Glowworm can, and if you haven't wings as we have, you have light, glorious light!"

"That's true," said Mrs. Glowworm. "You haven't our light, have you? And we haven't your wings, so after all, it is pretty fair I do admit."

"I am so glad you do," said Mr. Glowworm. "And you see, too, how much happier you should be about the name because you deserve it."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Glowworm.

"You are called Glowworm because you glow and give light—whereas I am just called it because I belong to the same family. If there is any fear about either of us ever being called plain worms—it is I who should be doing the worrying. But I am not, no indeed! There is too much else to do in our Woodland and Marshland homes. There is fun to be had, and there is fun to give others. No one ever enjoys having us grumble—especially when we've nothing to grumble about."

"I'm so glad you explained it to me," said Mrs. Glowworm, shining brightly. "I will certainly never be so foolish again. And now let's go off to Fairyland, for I heard there was to be a ball there tonight."

"Splendid," said Mr. Glowworm. "You light the way, I'll fly. And we'll call the other Glowworms together for the ball."

The Glowworms came hopping and flying along and at last they all reached Fairyland. The fairies were dancing and singing, and a few little stars were peeping out bravely in the sky.

"We've come to give light for your ball," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"That is glorious," said the fairies. And then they called up to the stars: "Go to sleep, little stars, for you wanted to rest tonight and we begged you to come. But now the Glowworms will give us light."

And how much happier Mrs. Glowworm was at the Fairyland-Glowworm ball than she was staying home worrying and grumbling.

Occasional Rest.

It is well enough to be serious, but relax at times. Even a machine is the

OUT OF THE FOG

By M. McC. MILLER.

Willard sighted relief as the cross-roads signpost loomed through the fog. He was lost in a strange land, one made weird, even spectral, by thick white vapors. The earth was dank and slippery and dead leaves in the autumn woods on either side gave out a pungent, penetrating, almost overpowering smell. He had loved it as he set out that morning for a day-long tramp. If he had been weather-wise he would have stayed at the log tavern notwithstanding its rough fare and lack of comfort.

"Fallin' weather, shore as shootin'—but I reckon ye be neither sugar nor salt," the landlord had said with a glum face, yet half smiling, as he took pay for his entertainment. Willard had been glad to get away—so glad it amazed him now that he could revert longingly to the heaped log fire, the bread of pounded cornmeal, the buttermilk and fried bacon that had made his supper and breakfast.

He peered up at the cross-arms. Once they had been lettered boldly. In clear daylight the lettering might still be legible. He felt for matches, struck one—it flickered out. When he sought another his case proved to be empty. As he heard rapid hoof beats, then a girl's voice vainly crying, hushedly, yet anxiously: "Are you there? I was so afraid! Say something—quick—I have felt lost this last hour."

"I am here, all right enough," Willard began. The voice interrupted joyously: "Then make haste and get up before me. I couldn't get the other horse—but Selim carries double—and won't mind the weight. He knows the way. I could have you ride behind me."

Willard mounted obediently, took the reins from her, and held them loosely, while she settled herself behind him with a little relieved sigh, saying: "It would have killed me—not to find you waiting. Yes—killed me. The shame of going to meet a laggard sweetheart! Oh! You must be good to me always—"

"I will—God helping me," Willard interrupted fervently. He felt her tremble as she leaned lightly against him, and slipped a tiny bare hand within his free one. Clearly she mistook him for the laggard with whom she had planned to elope—as clearly it would be the height of cruelty to let her discover her mistake, so long as they were alone in this hidden world.

Selim was indeed a weight carrier—also evidently built for a hunter. Bad as the footing was, he went gallantly, up hill, down dell, along levels of slippery clay surface. Presently he whined, keen and shrill, and was answered from afar. At the sound, he struck into a gallop, left the beaten road, and cut across open woodland, leaped a ragged brush fence edging it, and held on to a darker blur, evidently a stable. Once again he called—to be answered in several keys. Almost before they knew it, he fetched up plump against a paddock fence across which heads were thrust in welcome.

A flickering lantern showed a groom approaching them—his figure gnome-like in the light. "Whut all you done bring back yere, ole Selim?" he cried affably. "I knows yo whicker—fur as I kin hear it."

"Tell your master it's—the runaway couple—to come quick—with the license—he has it—we won't get down," the girl cried, clinging to Willard, her voice tense and edged. Here, indeed, was a crisis. Suddenly it flashed on him that, as her husband, he might be able to rid her of home tyrants. So when the minister called to them from his back piazza, "Ride up! Don't expect me to go out in the wet, do ye?" Selim was duly guided to a space a yard in front of him, and held steady under a tight rein, while the marriage service was gone through. As Willard passed over a handsome fee, the parson said: "Better spell your name fer me, John, so's I may git the record plumb right. Baptis' Brother Turrentine'll make a big howdy-doo over this piece of work—and upset it ef he can—don't want to give him a chance."

"Follow this, then the spelling is bound to be right," Willard said, handing over a card.

The fog was lifting slightly, the rain slackened. Reluctantly Selim went around to the house, down a ragged lawn, to a stretch of turnpike that showed like a tunnel in the gloom. Night had fallen—a few stars peeped through. Also lights from a house of fair size a little way off the road. Without a word Willard made for it—as silently, as masterfully he lifted Ethel down, and started to knock, but the door flew open before them. Inside an anxious, white-haired woman cried to them: "Ethel! Dear, how did you get here? Thank God—in time."

Inside a man lay gasping his last, past speech but not past consciousness. Ethel sank, sobbing, at his bedside, kissed him once; then, with one glance at Willard, quietly fainted.

Explanation was easy. The dead man, John Tarbett, had been fatally hurt by a skidding car as he was going to keep his tryst. Hence his failure to meet Ethel. Chance or Providence sent John Willard instead of him. Willard showed his mettle finely—holding the sobbing girl tenderly but firmly, he explained to her the clouded situation. So they were married again, in the presence of the dead.

Quarter NO. 3856

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Hopkinsville, in The State of Kentucky, at The Close of Business on Sept. 11, 1917.

RESOURCES

| | | |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| 1. a Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c)..... | \$559,531.04 | |
| Total loans..... | 559,531.04 | 559,531.04 |
| 2. Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, \$1,750.94..... | | 1,750.94 |
| 5. U. S. BONDS (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917): | | |
| a U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)..... | 75,000.00 | |
| b U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)..... | 1,000.00 | |
| Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness..... | | 76,000.00 |
| 6 a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged..... | 59,750.00 | 59,750.00 |
| 7. BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC.: | | |
| e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged..... | 2,500.00 | |
| Total bonds, securities, etc..... | | 2,500.00 |
| 9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent. of subscription)..... | | 3,450.00 |
| 10. a Value of banking house..... | 26,500.00 | 26,500.00 |
| 11. Furniture and fixtures..... | | 3,500.00 |
| 12. Real estate owned other than banking house..... | | 8,765.02 |
| 13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank..... | | 39,881.83 |
| 15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks..... | | 81,711.51 |
| 16. Net amounts due from banks and bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14 and 15..... | | 2,765.75 |
| 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17)..... | | 18,735.81 |
| Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18..... | 103,213.07 | |
| 19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items..... | | 55.04 |
| 20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer..... | | 3,750.00 |
| TOTAL..... | | \$888,646.94 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|-------------|--------------|
| 22. Capital stock paid in..... | | 75,000.00 |
| 23. Surplus fund..... | | 40,000.00 |
| 24. a Undivided profits..... | \$ 9,579.04 | |
| b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid..... | 3,718.51 | 5,860.53 |
| 25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued..... | | 2,799.32 |
| 27. Circulating notes outstanding..... | | 74,000.00 |
| DEMAND DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE: (deposits payable within 30 days): | | |
| 31. Individual deposits subject to check..... | | 363,277.53 |
| 32. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)..... | | 118,449.05 |
| 34. Cashier's checks outstanding..... | | 63.55 |
| Total demand deposits, subject to reserve Items 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38..... | | \$481,790.13 |
| TIME DEPOSITS subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice): | | |
| 33. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)..... | | 128,427.30 |
| 42. Other time deposits..... | | 54,769.66 |
| Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 39, 40, 41 and 42..... | | \$183,196.96 |
| 43. United States deposits (other than postal savings) including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers..... | | 1,000.00 |
| 47. Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts..... | | 25,000.00 |
| TOTAL..... | | \$888,646.94 |

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN, ss:

I, Bailey Russell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1917.

R. U. GAINES,
Notary Public, Christian County, Ky.

My commission expires January 23, 1918.

Correct—Attest:

GEO. C. LONG,
J. W. DOWNER,
ED. L. WEATHERS,
Directors.

France's Demands.

France, according to her Premier, Prof. Painleve, will continue the war until Alsace-Lorraine is restored and the Germans have made payment for the damages caused by their ruthlessness. He urged that the allied powers consolidate their strength in the common effort.

Big Sunflower Head.

A sunflower from the crop of Fred Wadlington, of Caldwell county, is on exhibition at the Planters Hardware Co's store. It is 14 inches in diameter one way and 17 inches by a curved measurement across the seed with which it is filled. Mr. Wadlington is a brother of C. L. Wadlington and has a crop of three acres of sunflowers.

MARRIAGES.

Butler-Ezell.

Patrick H. Butler, of Tennessee, a member of Company D, and Miss Jessie Ezell, a daughter of Mrs. Anna Ezell, of this city, were united in marriage Monday night at the home of the bride, East 19th street.

Rev. Lewis Powell performed the ceremony. The young people had been sweethearts for some time and Mr. Butler came down a few days ago on a visit, and the contracting parties decided to have the ceremony performed before his return.

Mimms-McKinney.

Elkton, Ky., Sept. 17.—Miss Ida McKinney and Mr. Claude Mimms, who were married recently in Nashville, Tenn., are now in Detroit, where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Mimms is the youngest daughter of Dr. A. T. McKinney, of Elkton. Mr. Mimms is a young business man of Elkton, Ky., where the couple will make their home.

Shanks-Samples.

Ernest Shanks and Miss Minnie E. Samples, both of this county, were married at the court house by Judge Knight Tuesday.

Graphite Mine Deal.

Thos. J. McReynolds is interested in a big deal in a graphite mine at Ashland, Ala., put through this week, involving about \$150,000. Mr. McReynolds deposited a \$100,000 check, at one of the local banks paid on the deal.



WILLIAM BRITTEN MANN

VAPORUB

Guards this boy Against Colds

How often you see fond but foolish mothers who are continually forcing their children to take nauseous doses. Mrs. Earl Mann of 204 E. Compton St., Brazil, Ind., has a better way and writes:

"When our baby had a severe cold, we applied Vick's VapoRub on his throat and chest and the next morning he was well. I also applied it on a little child with the croup and in fifteen minutes he was easier."

You can use VapoRub as freely and as often as you wish with perfect safety. It relieves by absorption thru the skin and by inhalation as a vapor. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.



No Opposing Vote.

The \$7,000,000,000 War Deficiency Bill, carrying huge appropriations for the army, fortifications and Shipping Board, passed the House by a unanimous vote. The bill, the largest supply bill in the country's history, now goes to the Senate, where prompt action is expected.

Hotel Burned.

The Workman Hotel at Princeton was burned Monday night. Some of the guests had narrow escapes and lost their clothing.

Hit the Bridge

An automobile on the Clarksville pike struck the bridge near town Tuesday night filled with people and one of the occupants, Mr. Ladd, was so badly injured that he was sent to the hospital for treatment. The car, an Overland, was badly wrecked.

Not Fairly Divided.

Little Eleanor had been to church for the first time and on her return home her grandmother asked her how she liked it. "Oh, I liked it all right," she replied, "but the men didn't act a bit fair." "What did they do?" "Why, one man did all the hard work and another man came around and got all the money."



Are Your Eyes

Well Dressed?

IF NOT

Consult Us at Once

R. C. HARDWICK CO.

TWO SHOPS.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Owensboro, Ky.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

OLDER MEN TO GET CHANCE

Enlistments in Army and Navy Have Shortened Supply of Younger Workers in Country.

The man of forty-five, it seems, is through the war, going to have another chance. Enlistments in the army and navy have shortened the supply of young men available for industrial work and when the draft becomes operative the shortage will be further accentuated, says the Indianapolis News. So industry is beginning to look to the "old men" of forty-five, or so, whom "efficiency" has recently barred from employment. The Pennsylvania railroad, which for years has favored the young man, announced a few days ago that the bar against men more than forty-five was down and that they would until the end of the war be welcomed as applicants for employment. Other corporations have taken similar steps and the prospect is that many more will be obliged to do so. Men of forty-five, if in good physical condition, feel and usually have a reasonable basis for their attitude, that they are just a little bit fitter than they ever were in their lives before. To be barred from any employment merely on account of having arrived at the prime of life has unquestionably struck them as an unjustly discriminatory proceeding. The attitude of some employers was all the more difficult to understand because tests made showed that men of middle life were equally if not more capable than youngsters in any ordinary task set before them.—Indianapolis News.

BRITAIN PLANS WAR MUSEUM

Object Is to Collect and Preserve Objects Illustrative of the Country's Share in Conflict.

Sanction has been given by the war cabinet to a scheme put forward by Sir A. Mond, M. P., the first commissioner of works, of establishing a national war museum, and a committee has been appointed to carry out the project, says the London Times. The first commissioner of works will act as the chairman of this body.

The object is to collect and preserve for public inspection objects illustrating the British share in the war. The exhibits will comprise examples of the arms and other war materials used by the British naval and military forces, trophies captured from the enemy, souvenirs found on battlefields, inventions connected with munition making at home, the literature and art of the war (including regimental magazines and trench drawings), maps, the music of the war, placards issued by the government in connection with the recruiting, economy and loan campaigns, medals and decorations, flag-day souvenirs and autograph letters of some of those who have taken distinguished parts in the war.

BEEF IN BRITAIN.

Since the war began beef has risen in price 112 per cent, eggs 78 per cent, fish 138 per cent and milk only 62 per cent, according to a report just published by the special war committee on the production and distribution of milk of Great Britain, of which Maj. Waldorf Astor, M. P., is chairman.

The committee says it is bound to take cognizance of the fact that, before the war, the imports of milk products, including butter, cheese, margarine, condensed milk, etc., into the United Kingdom had been increasing year by year, rising to a total value in 1914 of some £38,000,000.

BUT CROSS.

Patience—Hasn't she a Red Cross dog?

Patrice—Well, I shouldn't say it was red exactly.

NOTHING OF THE SORT.

"I heard the patient was in a somnolent condition."

"Oh, no; he was violent, but now he's fast asleep."

PROOF ENOUGH.

"Is the defendant crazy?"

"He must be," declared the eminent attorney. "He sent me a paltry ten dollars as a retaining fee."

RICHER THERE.

"The Ingenua—My face is my fortune. What do you think?"

"The Ingenua—There is good money in funny caricatures."

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - \$ 60,000 00
Surplus & Profits 115,000 00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge LOUISVILLE, KY

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

MULES AND HORSES WANTED

Having the contract to furnish horses and mules for the U. S. Government for this section, we want to buy

Horses from 6 to 10 years old--15 to 16 hands high--950 to 1250 pounds in weight.

Mules 5 to 10 years old--14¹/₂ to 16¹/₂ hands high.

All stock must be sound and in good flesh.

COWHERD & ALTSHELER.

Our Eyeglasses.

The suggestion for the use of lenses for the cure of eye defects was made by Roger Bacon, the great scientist of the thirteenth century. Doctor Langdon Down made this interesting statement, but added that the making of the spectacles was carried out by certain Italians. The scientific physicians of those days, however, advised their patients not to have them because they did not know the true theory upon which they were based.

Voluntary Labor.

"As for those who are not obliged to labor, by the condition in which they are born, they are more miserable than the rest of mankind, unless they indulge themselves in the voluntary labor which goes by the name of exercise."—Joseph Addison.

Anticipating a Slump.

The Victim—"And why should you be so much concerned even if I am losing my hair?" The Barber—"Why, sir, anyone is annoyed to find his business falling off."

Fogs Are Valuable.

It has been discovered that fogs, especially ocean fogs, are valuable. Fogs are the principal fertilizers of the great bean fields of California. The fields are dry-farmed. Rain means ruin. Yet moisture is a necessity. This is furnished in just the right degree by fogs.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Users of Milk Protected.

In France, to protect the public generally, and children especially, against the use of skim milk for their food, the sale of whole and skim milk by the same dealer is prohibited. Plain labeling is required, and even separate transportation for the skim milk is enforced.

Brazil Immensely Rich.

Brazil is immensely rich, and the minerals are very considerable and valuable, comprising gold, silver, iron, diamonds, topazes and other precious stones.

TURKEY OWNERSHIP

Wandering Fowls Are Cause of Considerable Litigation In Police Court.

A civil trial was held in Judge Armstrong's court last Friday morning between T. H. O'Bryan and James Hamby, both of the city, to decide the ownership of a flock of thirteen young turkeys, together with the hen.

From evidence, it appears that both Mr. O'Bryan and Mr. Hamby are the owners of a flock of fourteen turkeys. The mother turkey of each flock has beard which is unusual for a turkey. A flock bearing the above description had been roosting regularly in Hamby's chicken house, and he had no doubts as to their being his turkeys. However, during this time O'Bryan's turkeys had been missing, and, it seems, that one day recently, when the flock which had been roosting at Hamby's wandered from his home, O'Bryan found them and drove them to his lot, believing they were his. Hamby presented himself at O'Bryan's home and claimed the fowls.

These incidents led to the airing in police court to settle the question of ownership, and the jury rendered no decision. Mr. O'Bryan gave bond for the turkeys and they remained in his possession. In now appears that unless another flock of turkeys are found there will be some further litigation over the question of ownership.—Dawson Tribune.

It's All Wrong.

It is very difficult to practice what one preaches, to make the sauce for the other fellow's goose serve for our own gander, or for any doctor to take his own pill. It is like a physician who administers to himself a carefully sugarcoated remedy while he administers to the palate of his patient a dose of raw quinine. Of course one can swallow raw quinine if it is necessary and he has the nerve, but here is where the world goes awry, in giving one man the raw quinine and his neighbor a carefully sugar-coated pill which does the same work and avoids all the suffering of taking the bitter dose.—Los Angeles Times.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ABANDON FOOD PREJUDICES.

Don't Be Finicky

Be willing to try new foods. Certain plentiful and nourishing foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are practically unknown in other sections of the country. Learn to know ALL the good things; not a few only.

People too easily get into food ruts---insist on eating only the food they are used to and refuse to give a fair trial to others. This causes undue demand for certain staples, with resulting scarcity or high prices when crops are short. At the same time other valuable foods may be relatively cheap and available. A striking instance of this is failure fully to appreciate rice--a valuable source of starch--when potatoes are scarce and high. Another example is refusal in certain sections to use anything but wheat as a breadstuff when corn--a valuable cereal widely used elsewhere as a breadstuff--is plentiful and relatively cheap.

Cook Food Properly

Learn how to cook all kinds of staple foods and to serve them in a variety of ways. Simple dishes well prepared are better than expensive foods badly cooked.

Many persons are prejudiced against certain good foods because, when first tried, the foods were improperly cooked or prepared.

Remove from your vocabulary "don't like" or "can't eat."

Most individual prejudices against widely popular foods either imaginary or baseless.

Try to like every simple food; give it a fair trial.

DEMONSTRATE THRIFT IN YOUR HOME
MAKE SAVING, RATHER THAN SPENDING, YOUR SOCIAL STANDARD

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

Will open the 64th session on Sept. 19, 1917, under the control of the Board of Trustees, with Mrs. B. F. Eager, Dean, in charge of the Dormitory. Standard Junior College, with pleasant home for girls and young women. Board and tuition for year \$250. Write for catalogue or phone to, MRS. B. F. EAGER, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Advertise in The KENTUCKIAN

"BLIMPS" IN U-BOAT WAR

Combination of the Dirigible and the Airplane is Found Useful in Coast Patrol Work.

Of late the allies have resorted to the use of small dirigibles, which are known as submarine scouts or "blimps" by the British, the Scientific American states. These diminutive dirigibles are really a cross between the airplane and the dirigible, being provided with a small gas bag and an airplane body and power plant.

Although slower in speed than the usual seaplane, these dirigibles have proved excellent in coast patrol work. They have a cruising radius of several hundred miles, and are equipped with bomb dropping devices and wireless apparatus. The main advantage of the dirigible, in this instance, is that it can sail through the air at any desired speed within its range, and stop and hover over any suspicious spot to await the reappearance of its submerged prey. The seaplane, in contradistinction, must continue to fly at a high rate of speed, and the best it can do is to fly in circles or figure eights about a given spot.

Captive balloons are used to a large extent in harbor protection; in fact, most of the French ports are provided with captive balloons in which observers scan the sea for miles around in their watch for lurking U-boats, as well as hidden mines. In the latter connection it is well to add that the seaplanes and dirigibles also perform the function of indicating mines and other dangers to mine sweepers, and in this way greatly enhance the value of their services.

Kites, it appears, have not been used to any appreciable extent, although they have been recommended for use on merchant ships and even war vessels as a means of elevating an observer several hundred feet into the air, instead of placing him in the usual crow's nest where the visibility for submarine detection is rather limited.

C. O. D.

Miss Gossip—They say she has a noaccount husband.

Miss Gossip—Yes. He always pays cash.

POWER OF GASOLINE.

The power of gasoline is generally rated by the distance it will propel an automobile. But the same energy, if directed to other and more varied purpose, will milk 300 cows, bale four tons of hay, mix 35 cubic yards of cement, plow three-fifths of an acre of ground, or it will generate enough electricity to light a large farmhouse for 30 hours.

TROUBLE SAVED.

Newlywed—Uncle Ebenezer has died and left me half his estate.

Wife—How nice. Now we won't have to name the baby after him.

A LOVELY EVE.

Her—Do you suppose that Eve was attractive?

Him—I know that Adam fell for her.—Judge.

EXPERT.

"Is your wife practicing food economy?"

"She doesn't have to practice, she's an expert at it."

THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Teacher—And you have no brothers or sisters?

Kiddie—No, ma'am! I'm all the children we've got.

HIS CHOICE.

First Mouse—I'm very fond of Dickens.

Second Mouse—Well, I find these encyclopedias more to my taste.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SPORT FISH.

"I have a story to tell you this evening of a fish which wasn't a fish at all," said Daddy.

"Goodness!" said Nancy. "I don't understand at all. I must be awfully stupid."

"I guess it's a fish story," laughed Nick, and Nancy joined in saying as she smiled.

"Of course, I might have known that Daddy had a good joke for us. I suppose the hot weather made me slow."

"It's really not a fish story at all—that is," Daddy explained, "it's not a fish story of the kind that Nick means. Nick thinks of course I have a lovely tale to tell of a fish who grew and grew and when he was caught it took sixteen men to pull him out of the water. Then, when they got him out, they found it wasn't a fish but a whale! Is that the kind of a story you expected, Nick?"

"Yes," Nick agreed. "Was I wrong? I really made no better guess than Nancy." She said she didn't understand. I tried to be so smart. But now I guess I'd better say I don't understand."

"Let's both say so at once," said Nancy, "and then Daddy will tell us."

"All right," agreed Nick. "Now, altogether!"

And both the children said, "We don't understand about the fish at all."

"Neither did I," commenced Daddy, "until I saw one and rode on one and heard that everyone of these peculiar creatures was called a sport fish."

"Oh, there were more than one," said Nancy. But Nick put his finger on his mouth to show Nancy that they wanted to hear Daddy.

"You know that yesterday I went with some men down to a beach for a swim?"

"Yes," said the children. They thought to themselves that it was not going to be so strange after all. The fish lived in the water. That was quite natural.

"And there I saw," continued Daddy, "some great things which were made to look like big fish. They were made of rubber, I was told, and pumped up like automobile tires, and then they were covered with canvas."

"Their eyes were painted on the canvas, so were their fins and their tails. They looked like very funny fishes but still they did look quite right. And people were riding on top of them in the water."

"Oh," exclaimed the children. "How wonderful!"

"Yes," Daddy went on, "they were on these fishes—the people were—and what games they did have with the breakers. The fishes would rush into the shore when a great wave would come and the people would have a most glorious ride. And children rode them, too. They're not in the least

**Children Rode Them, Too.**

dangerous, for if anyone fell off in the water when one is riding a fish which lies right on top, one has no distance to fall at all and one simply gets a nice, jolly ducking.

"But by holding on fast no one need fall off—just lie or sit on the fish and the breakers and fish do the rest."

"Well, such fun as everyone was having at the beach. The children were laughing and crying out, 'Let's ride the sport fish!'"

"Big men and grown-up ladies were saying, 'Let's ride the breakers on the sport fish. My, how they go! Aren't they fun?'"

"And I am quite sure that further out in the ocean real fishes were saying, 'Well, isn't it a shame! Here there are make-believe fishes that are thought more of than we are. And we're real, not just imitations!'"

"But I also felt sure that old Grandfather Ocean Fish said, 'Now, look here, we have no right to get mad. We never offered our backs for folks to ride on. And we never rushed into the shore on the great breakers. So we can't grumble. For the sport fishes—not real like us to be sure—will help the grown-ups, and children have the kind of fun they like.'"

"And so tomorrow," continued Daddy, "I thought I would take both you children to the beach to ride the breakers on the glorious sport fishes—the make-believe fishes which give such real fun!"

And both the children clapped their hands with delight.

Among the Treasure.

"So you have quit using sugar."

"Yes."

"On account of the price?"

"Oh, no. Valuable as it is, we have some. But I forgot the combination to the safe."

Wants to Take Brother's Place.

The Damon-and-Pythias incident was in a measure duplicated here Friday, when John Sheridan, aged 32, of Covington, appeared before the Third District Exemption Board and proposed to take the place of his younger brother, Thomas Sheridan, 26 years old, in the draft army to which he has been certified to for service from Covington, his home city.

The older brother explained that while he is beyond the draft age, he is "a soldier of fortune," and to gratify his aged mother and at the same time permit his younger brother to hold his present position and support their mother in comfort, he is willing to step into his shoes and go to the battle front. There could be no doubt of his earnestness, as he pleaded with the members of the board to let his younger brother stay at home and work for the support of their mother, and to take him in his stead.

The members of the District Board were so impressed with the earnestness of the older brother, who is apparently physically fit, that they have taken the matter under advisement, and will make a ruling later as to whether the younger brother can be exempted on the ground of being the support of his widowed mother, in which event the older brother is willing to do his fighting in defense of the flag.—Lexington Leader.

McKee Looking After Morgan Zinc Mine.

Kee K. McKee, one of Oklahoma City's biggest business men, is in the city looking after the erection of a mill on the Timothy farm, east of Quapaw, which is being built by the Morgan Zinc Company. Mr. McKee is president of this organization as several other large business institutions in the metropolis of the state. The mill on this lease should be in operation on the 15th of October, according to Mr. McKee, and then he will supervise the construction of another mill which will be built upon the Cherokee lease, which is in the same neighborhood. This lease is owned by Geo. A. Todd, H. N. Rummeil, James Brazil, A. L. Nims and Kee R. McKee, all of Oklahoma City. These men have not as yet organized their company but it will be perfected within the next few days.—Miami (Okla.) News.

A Miracle of the Air.

By a succession of engineering and manufacturing miracles, American engine experts, working night and day, have perfected in three months an engine of enormous power, exceptional flexibility and remarkable reliability.

"The Greatest Engine in the World," experts who know the best products of the French, English, Italian and German airplane factories call it. And this judgment has been completely established by tests far more severe than those of any other nation, conducted by the United States bureau of standards.

One hundred and forty miles an hour—two and one-third miles a minute—is the speed with which this eight-cylinder engine will drive an American battle-plane through the air. This is equal almost to the best speed foreign builders have attained with their scout planes, in which everything is sacrificed for speed. The American battle-planes, heavily armed and carrying two men, will be able to overtake and destroy the fastest of the German scouts.

About two pounds to the horsepower—330 horsepower from an engine weighing 650 pounds—is the secret of the marvelous speed this engine is able to impart to an airplane. Think of it!

Fifty hours run under load is the final ordeal to which the engine was submitted to test its endurance to the limit. The original schedule permitted minor adjustments at the end of each five hours; but in the actual test the engine was running so smoothly at the end of the first five-hour period that it was not touched until 10 hours had elapsed. In ten hours a fleet of American battle-planes driven by these motors could make the run from London to Berlin and return, pausing on their way to do full justice to the Krupp works in Essex.—Ex.

Family Pride.

I frankly confess I have a respect for family pride. If it be a prejudice, it is prejudice in its most picturesque shape. But I hold it is connected with some of the noblest feelings in our nature.—L. E. Landon.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SOCIETY WOMAN IS MAYOR

Leader of Philadelphia "400" Accepts Offer of Job as Chief Executive of Florida Town.

Florida has crossed the Rubicon of woman suffrage, according to a Moore Haven (Fla.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. The population of this city has petitioned a Philadelphia society woman who has been farming a 2,000-acre ranch in the famous Everglades to accept the mayoralty of this city. She has accepted after the two man candidates personally requested her to take the office. Mrs. George Quintard Horwitz, the new mayor-to-be of this city, the first woman to break through the stone suffrage wall on the solid South, is one of the most widely-known women in the North.

In Philadelphia she has taken the lead in social, philanthropic and relief movements. In Florida she has answered the call of the nation for food-stuffs. She gave up her winter home in Palm Beach and took up the development of her estate in the Everglades. As the result she shipped from her farm more than fifty carloads of potatoes.

She will ship from that same farm in a few months more than 30,000 bushels of corn, hundreds of hogs and many head of cattle. She is now preparing to plant hundreds of additional acres of foodstuffs.

Moore Haven was incorporated several months ago and it is the only city in the state with equal franchise rights for men and women. At a mass meeting two men were nominated for the mayoralty. The fight promised to be spirited before the election.

The next morning one of the candidates asked Mrs. Horwitz to serve. She answered that if the people wanted her she would accept. A petition signed by all qualified voters was handed her that night.

ALASKA BUGS BUSY AS BEES

Mosquitoes Also Are Numerous and Make Life Unpleasant for Farmers in the Far North.

Reports from every corner of the town, where the little garden has been nurtured into healthful life by master, maid and milady, are constantly appearing to the effect that the gardens are being completely wiped out, or rather cut off, by a diminutive insect, apparently, at first blush, harmless, the Anchorage Democrat states. The lettuce and cabbage seem to afford the best food for the pestiferous little bug and the only barrier that will stop him is a quantity of lye water sprinkled around each individual plant. The homesteaders, too, are troubled much in the same way, and unless some means may be developed, and one more practical than the lye water for big crops, the season's return will not be as ample as expected.

And the bug is not alone proving a pest to the farmer. The mosquito this year is making life on the farm anything but pleasant, and, in fact, the swarms of them appearing day and night not only retard much of the necessary farm work, but practically make some of it impossible. This year more than any other in the last three years the mosquito has proved a most harassing little winged devil.



Electric Portables \$3.98 18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies

Baugh Electric Co.

Telephone 361-2

Castles in the Air.

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.—Thoreau.

Every Woman Wants

Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. All druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

KNEW NOT WHO MATTY WAS

Ball Player from South Thought He Was Getting Even for What General Grant Did in the 60's.

Hugh S. Fullerton in American Magazine tells how a manager got a lazy ball player to work. The player was a Southerner, and refused to work hard up North. But when he didn't recognize Matty in the box, the manager's opportunity came. Fullerton says:

"Mistah" (he always called me Mistah), 'Mistah,' he says, 'that's the pitchin'est man I evah see. Who-all is he?'"

"I'm not trying to grab any medals for fast thinking. I thought everyone in the world knew Matty and that Boll Weevil was kidding, so I says:

"'Him? Oh, that's Grant, son of the fellow who licked you boys.'"

"'Whoopee!' says Boll Weevil, grabbing for a bat. 'That pitchin' man Giniral Grant's son? You-alls watch me drive him outen this hyah park.'"

"He hardly could wait to get to the bat. Every time he comes up he runs at the plate, jumps up and down and yells:

"'Come on, yo-all Grant man! I'll do you-all laik we-uns oughta done yo paw!'"

"He hit everything Matty pitched, up against the stands, and went around the bases giving the rebel yell and shouting at Matty, who thought he was crazy. Between innings I sat next to Boll Weevil on the bench and recited history for him—and according to me what Grant done to the South would have made the Belgians think they got off easy. In the tenth inning Boll Weevil busted one onto the top of the stands and broke it up.

"'Reckon that evens up foh what his paw done,' said Boll Weevil to me. 'I'll show them dam Yanks!'"

HE KNEW

Little Tommy—Say, papa, what is meant by beastly weather?

Papa—When its raining cats and dogs.

VOYAGE IN WAR TIME.

Some thrilling incidents are happening these days. A captain of a British freighter tells of fighting fire in the hold of the ship for eight days, and then just after it was extinguished the vessel was attacked by a submarine. The crew took to the boats, and just in the nick of time an airplane from the French coast appeared and began dropping bombs on the U-boat. The latter was sunk and the crew returned to the freighter and took her to port. There is enough adventure in that voyage to make a fair-sized novel.

NOT NEEDED.

The Grocer—Now, sonny, does your mother need any horseradish?

The Kid—No, sir, 'cause we only have an automobile.

A REMEDY.

"Miss Giddy says she finds it so hard to make up her mind."

"That is more than she can say for her face."

CONCEIT.

"Pa, what is a conceit?"

"A mental disease, my boy, that is dangerous only when it becomes chronic."

THAT THOUSAND-POUND LOOK.

"It pays to be cheerful."

"You bet. As long as you look as if you had money, your creditors will have confidence in you."

MUST GET INTO ACTION.

"One thing is very sure."

"What's that?"

"We're not going to be able to talk the kaiser to death."

SLATE ROOFS DEFY WEATHER

Same Covering Still Protects Old Saxon Chapel in England, Which Was Built in Eighth Century.

Time is the assessor of roofing material values. Few, very few, roof covers can stand the harsh, exacting tests of old fatter time. Slate meets its requirements. Nature made it strong and sturdy, says an exchange.

In Hartford-on-Avon, England stands Old Saxon chapel which was built in the eighth century. The builders covered it with a slate roof. There the church stands today, still protected by the same slate, moss-covered but good.

Year after year this slate roof has defied assaults of rain, hail, snow, wind, sun and frost. Twelve centuries it has served. It complains not and it has no misgivings about the future—it is a slate roof.

The British in particular are rich in evidence of the long life of slate as a roof covering. Slate was quarried in Wales centuries before America was discovered. There is in England today a slate roof over 300 years old, and still is good.

The first recorded use of slate in America was on a building in Philadelphia erected in the year 1700, which building served as the seat of government for William Penn's domain. There is no evidence that this roof was removed or replaced until the building was torn down in the year 1867.

In the New England states there are many houses and barns which have been covered with slate 60 and 70 years and which are still in excellent condition.

WORLD'S LARGEST MERCHANT

Claim Made by H. B. Claflin in the Seventies Was Substantiated After Inquiry by Rivals.

The incorporation of "Claflins, Incorporated," recalls an incident connected with the founder of the business, which has borne the name of "Claflin" for upward of half a century, says the Wall Street Journal. In the early seventies, when the import duty on cotton prints was considered excessive, a number of importers framed a petition to congress, drawing attention to the fact that the high tariff was practically a duty upon domestic produce, inasmuch as the cotton grown in this country was merely sent to Manchester to be spun, woven and printed, and that they were actually being taxed upon American cotton upon its return after manufacture.

When the petition in question was presented to H. B. Claflin for signature, it had already been subscribed by A. T. Stewart, E. S. Jaffrey, Dunham, Buckley & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., and others, which hurt the pride of Mr. Claflin. He could not well refuse to sign the document, as he was the largest importer of prints, and, therefore, the person most affected. He showed his chagrin at not having the petition presented to him for first signature by writing after his name, "The Largest Merchant in the World." This asseveration was questioned by A. T. Stewart and several of the others, who took pains to test it. After careful and worldwide investigation it was found that H. B. Claflin was then "the largest merchant in the world."

She Has Skill With a Skillet.

Where we are living at present we have no gas range, only a two-burner plate, and the coal range is so large that it requires a great deal of fuel to heat the oven sufficiently to bake even a few muffins or biscuits, so that I have tried to find a satisfactory substitute that could be cooked in a skillet. By using the skillet dry and sprinkling it lightly with flour, I bake very enjoyable biscuit, cake or scone. For these I use simply a biscuit batter, made a trifle stiffer, patted or rolled to about a quarter-inch thickness. One must be sure to have the fire or gas low enough not to burn the outside of the scone before the inside has time to cook sufficiently. If gas is used, a more even distribution of the heat may be obtained by using a heated lid from the stove under the skillet; or a heavy piece of tin or sheet iron will serve the purpose.—Woman's Home Companion.

Why He Didn't Volunteer.

The army recruiting officer was sitting in the office when a fine-looking young fellow stopped to look at the war trophies through the plate-glass window. The sergeant hustled outside and asked the man to volunteer.

"I'll not volunteer," he replied, "I don't mind fighting, but no volunteering for me."

"Why not?" asked the sergeant.

"Aren't the king and the kaiser cousins?" asked the prospect.

"Yes," admitted the recruiting agent. "Well, I volunteered last night in a family squabble, and that's how I got this scratch on my chin. Phone me a request if you want me. I'll come—but no more volunteering."—Chicago Herald.

Don't Play the Fool.

A great many people play the fool naturally. They come into the world endowed by nature and favored by opportunity to create something of a stir. But the first thing you know they have gone off on some insignificant tangent that tells plainer than words that they are playing the fool. And in some cases it is really an art to keep from it. Temperament, association and the occasion have much to do with conduct. There's many a fellow with the blood of heroes in his veins who becomes a most distinguished fool.—Pennsylvania Grit.

BIG BARN GOES UP IN BLAZE

Entailing a Loss of More
Than \$3,000

A large barn on the farm of Baynham & Tandy, near Edgotten, was destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It contained about 20 acres of tobacco, which was being fired. It was an extra crop, of about 20,000 pounds and was worth not less than \$2,500. It was a share crop raised by Lewis Meacham, upon whom half of the loss falls. The barn, owned by E. R. Tandy, was worth \$500 or \$600 more. There was no insurance on barn or contents.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main.



Office 395,
reside. 944

CRITICALLY ILL.

Mr. G. E. Baynham Prostrated With an Attack of Heart Trouble.

Mr. G. E. Baynham was taken with an attack of heart trouble yesterday morning at an early hour and his condition all day was very critical. He had a similar spell about two weeks ago that left him in a weakened condition.

Mr. Baynham is the poor Commissioner for Christian County and was at his place of business Monday, but was not so well Tuesday. He was 81 years of age yesterday.

He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hill.

First Step to Greatness.
"The first step to greatness is to be honest."—Johnson.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

October Moonlight School Month.

October is to be moonlight school month in the State. Many teachers will begin on Monday evening, October 1, and teach five evenings each week, closing on Thursday evening, November 1.

North Carolina in one month known as "Moonlight School Month." taught 10,000 illiterates to read and write. Kentucky teachers hope to teach 20,000 during October, principally men of draft age. Others, however, will be admitted.

Have you seen the new lessons for soldiers and the attractive new bulletin of drills used in the moonlight schools? History and geography of the warring countries is a prominent feature. Drills and all announcements in regard to medals and credits for moonlight school teachers and certificates and diplomas for pupils are given. Write to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, President Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, Frankfort, and secure these.

DR. BEAZLEY

---SPECIALIST---

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

To Quit Business.

The Black Hardware Co. is closing out its stock of goods to vacate the store room, which will be occupied by George Kolb as a jewelry store in the near future. The Black Hardware Co. will quit business.

NOT FORGOTTEN

By CARRINGTON PHILLIPS.

Hal Shepard glanced at his watch. "There's only a half hour before the stage comes," he announced, "and you haven't answered my question."

The girl beside him drew a deep breath.

"I'll answer it now," she replied. "I can't come."

"Won't you be sensible, Madeline?" he pleaded. "You know I want you to come, don't you?"

"Yes, I think you do—now."

"Then why won't you?"

"Because I think that two weeks from now you'll be sorry you asked me."

"That's nonsense. You know it is."

Madeline Gilman shook her head. "It isn't nonsense. Let's look at this thing fairly. Hal. A month ago you came up here in the mountains to rest from too many dances. You didn't expect to find anybody but a lot of farmers, and when you discovered me here, the simple fact that I'm not altogether a farmer was such a surprise that you haven't quite gotten over it. Compared to the ordinary run of farm girls, perhaps, I am something of a relief, but as soon as you get back home and see the girls you're accustomed to you'll forget all about me."

"Then you won't come?"

"I guess not, Hal. I'm all right up here, where an assembly hall is a thing unknown; but down in Ridgefield, with its country club and afternoon teas, I'd be out of place. You'll like me better if I don't go to the assembly."

For a moment, Hal Shepard was silent. It occurred to him that possibly the girl beside him was right. Coming to the little mountain village a month ago, he had been pleasantly surprised to find her. They had been together almost continually, and the freshness of her viewpoint, her lack of affection, had appealed to him no less than the blue of her eyes and the rose tint of her cheeks. The Gilmans had lived in Mountville for three generations; comfortably fixed, they had reaped the harvest season after season, and had pursued the even tenor of their ways.

"I'm sorry you won't come," he said. "I was hoping that you'd change your mind the last minute."

"No," she answered. "I've thought it all out."

"Do you mind singing just once before I leave for home?"

"Of course not."

They made their way together to the cozy house on the top of the hill. After she had seated herself at the piano Madeline looked up inquiringly. "What shall I sing?" she asked.

"Forgotten."

Hal thrilled just a bit as the words of what they had designated their song broke softly from the girl's lips.

"If counting each moment of longing Till the time when I see you again, If this be forgetting, you're right, dear, And I have forgotten you then."

When the last notes died away, Hal looked directly at the girl beside him. "I'll never forget you," he said rather huskily.

For the next two weeks it seemed as if he couldn't forget her for a single minute. The Friday night dances at the country club were soulless affairs. Even the presence of a country-famed orchestra failed to arouse his enthusiasm. The girls whom he had once considered "good sports" failed to amuse him.

The night before the assembly he took supper with his sister, who broached the subject of the dance.

"Do you know that Cynthia Thompson hasn't been invited?" she asked.

"How is that?"

"I couldn't say; it just happened that way. Maybe she'd go with you if you should ask her."

"Maybe she would." Hal manifested but little enthusiasm, but his sister, anxious to do a good turn to Cynthia, ventured a suggestion.

"Why don't you call her up?" she asked.

For a moment Hal hesitated. "Maybe I will," he said. Hal turned to the phone. But the number he called was "Mountville 420R." When Madeline, who had answered the call, recovered from her surprise, he informed her gently but firmly that he had decided that he didn't want to go to the assembly hall without her, and so he wasn't going at all.

"I'm coming up to Mountville instead," he continued. "I can get the three o'clock train Friday and reach there at eight-thirty. And then I want to ask you a question."

But he didn't tell her what the question was until he had climbed down from the rickety stage and had seen the light of welcome in her eyes. And then, after she had answered in the affirmative, he made his way hesitatingly into the dining room and stated his case before her father. And Mr. Gilman, honest farmer that he was, looked fairly into Hal's eyes, and was satisfied.

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Red Letter Day.

"Good heavens! Jobbles is behaving like a man crazy with joy. Has somebody left him a fortune?"

"No."

"Maybe some prophet told him the war would soon be over?"

"Oh, no. His baby has just said 'da, da' to him over the telephone for the first time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WILL YOU AID The Kaiser and the Devil?

By allowing your silage to rot or will you erect that silo now and save the crop?

We have just a few more of those celebrated
"TECKTONIUS SILOS"

on hand. When these are disposed of you will pay fully 33 1-3 per cent more for one than we are now asking.

10x20 ft. silo \$120.00

12x30 ft. silo \$220.00

5 Per cent discount for cash.

ALSO OTHER SIZES

For further information, call us on the phone, No. 509, and we will take pleasure in sending our silo man to see you.

DO IT NOW

FORBES MFG CO.

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Phone 509

Phone 509

MAMMOTH CAVE

\$8.90 for an All-Expense two days tour from Hopkinsville Sept. 22. Railroad fare \$3.40. Board and routes in the cave \$5.50.

Since loss of the cave hotel by fire, visitors are roomed in cottages and well constructed tents with wooden floors, with large dining room on the campus. Write or phone L. & N. Agent.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,
Odd Fellows Bldg.)

Sept. 19, 1917.

Corn—

Dec. 118½ 119½ 117½ 119½

May 115½ 116½ 114½ 116

Oats—

Sept. 59½ 60½ 58½ 60½

Dec. 58½ 59½ 57½ 59½

May 61½ 62½ 60½ 61½

Pork—

Oct. 42.80 42.95 42.80 42.95

Lard—

Oct. 23.72 23.85 23.62 23.85

Ribs—

Oct. 24.15 24.50 24.12 24.47

Reprisal With Vengeance.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—In the recent raid by entente allied airmen on the Belgian town of Roulers, says the Courier de la Meuse, a newspaper of Maastricht, Holland, a bomb fell on a building near the market and killed or wounded 900 Germans.

Three Suicides.

Last Thursday morning in Louisville, between breakfast time and dinner, three men committed suicide, one by taking carbolic acid and two by the pistol route.

CHURCH WALL

Suddenly Gives Way and Buries a Man in Pile of Brick and Mortar.

Columbus Wooton, well known contractor and one of the best known citizens of Madisonville, was instantly killed Monday morning shortly before noon, when the wall of the old Presbyterian church, corner of East Center and Seminary streets, fell on him, breaking his jaw, mashing his head and otherwise bruising him. He lived but a few seconds after being brought out from beneath the wreckage.—Madisonville Hustler.

Bride of Three Days Killed.

Last Wednesday S. J. Wilkinson, of Cincinnati, eloped with his sweetheart to Columbus, Ind., and they were married and went to Lexington, Ky., to spend a part of their honeymoon. Saturday night the bride was killed in an auto accident near Paris.

A Million Volunteers.

On Sept. 1, the army had including officers and enlisted men, 819,881 and the navy 254,265, making a total armed strength on that date of 1,074,146 men, all of whom are volunteers. Prior to that time, there was not a drafted soldier in a single training camp. The draft law was approved May 18, 1917.

L. K. WOOD FOR CITY JUDGE

Young Attorney Seeks Nomination In October Primary.

We are authorized to announce LORENZO K. WOOD as a candidate for judge of the Hopkinsville Police Court, subject to the non-partisan primary Oct. 20, 1917.

Couple Killed.

James Griffith, aged 50, and his wife of 8 weeks, formerly Mrs. Sadie Williams, were killed in Louisville when an automobile they were in was struck by a train. Another couple with them were injured.

LADIES!

This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear,
Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.

Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards & Co.
INCORPORATED

25 Per Cent Higher

Can Corn, Tomatoes, Etc.,

Will be 25 to 50 per cent higher this winter than last.

We have arranged to supply all our customers with TIN CANS and MASON FRUIT JARS at wholesale price.

Quart Tin Cans - - - 59c doz.

Sealing Wax - - - 3-5c pkgs 10c

Mason Pint Jars - - - 65c doz.

Mason Quart Jars - - - 75c doz.

Mason Half Gallon Jars - 85c doz.

Extra Tops and Rubbers.

Better lay in your supply while our stock lasts.

C. R. CLARK & Co.

Incorporated

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

Seen the Courier, Mary?



Well, I should say! It's the first thing I see in the morning